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SMART.

ier,

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

"I will give thee the treasures of darkness an

hidden riches of secret places."- Is. 45: 3. What shall I give to thee, Daughter, low kneeling,

Peace and the joy I have promised to Mine Nay, as the sun and air Freely they're flowing

Unto each soul bought by sacrifice free. Richer the gifts, more rare, Passing all knowing. Child offmy inner heart, give I to thee.

Treasures of darkness, lo! Now do I offer, Rubies with fire aglow. Gold from my coffer,

Ask of Me, ask of Me Strength for their holding. Eves that undazzled see

Only pure feet may tread Steady and fearless

Only faith conquers dread, Pure-eyed and peerless, Seeing through cloud-veils the perfect sun-

Down in the darkness lie Rubies whose lustre stain;

Diamonds their brilliancy Flash from each cluster -Tears that have rainbowed the sunshine

Sapphires of truth there be Blue as the morning, Milky white pearls and the fair opal's dyes, Types of true purity, False meanness scorning.

Burning by night and day

Fair are the forms that lay Polished and chiseled. Carven work, beaten work, work from the

Patience and peace are there; Sorrow and doubting, Pain's sharpest

Hope, love and trusting prayer,

So will I give to thee.

PEW AND PULPIT.



Vol. LVI.

of the Christian communion; and so it

would have continued to the present

Church into their own hands. It would

against all these!

save many from serious mistakes.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1879.

No. 13.

THE TREASURES OF DARKNESS.

Kneeling and seeking for blessings divine? Ask what thou wilt of Me -Mercy and healing?

Gems at whose lustre all crown jewels pale. Spices and odors that lade every gale.

Hands that can bravely such riches enfold Wonders unfolding, Ears to hear music that cannot be told.

Down the steep steppings that lead to that

Mirrors that blood which can cleanse every

Red gold of holiness dropped from the skies.

Down in the darkness, Fiercely the furnace flames lick up the gold;

Tuned to the glory and bliss that is thine.

BY PROF. GEORGE PRENTICE, D. D.

MR. EDITOR: Your recent account of the views expressed by honored laymen of the Social Union, respecting thy. It is always a gain when parties who are in pursuit of some common object can be made acquainted with each other's views and feelings. The sobriety and good temper with which tention of all. That the demand of our age is for sober, thoughtful, intelligent,

grown disheartened. Yet it is plain love, good works are apples of Sodom. that He who said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature," supposed He was founding mission for all ages and for every

the extent to which laymen are at work length, by faithful effort, know that in ecclesiastical matters. Some of the sweet meditation of which David sings: most eminent men in literary and civil "How precious also are Thy thoughts life now give much time, thought and unto me, O God! How great is the sum effort to purely Christian purposes. of them! If I should count them, they Men like Gladstone and Thomas Hughes are more in number than the sand." in England, Dr. John Brown in Scot-

land, Guizot, Montalembert and Count left to us as a matter of choice - it is Falloux in France, are examples of duty. Words of inspiration hold us to to the conservative side and have taken the liberal and enlightened interest now service here. The Word of God is " a taken in such topics by men who are discerner of the thoughts and intents of not ministers. This is one of the no- the heart," and we are commanded to blest results of the Protestant doctrine "cast down imaginations and every that all Christians are a holy priesthood. high thing that exalteth itself against One of the things which enlightened the knowledge of God, and bring into men in the Catholic Church most ad- captivity every thought to the obedimire and wonder at in Protestant com- ence of Christ." "Let the wicked formunions is this constant and intelligent sake his way, and the unrighteous man participation of laymen in ecclesiasti- his thoughts." cal matters. So it was at the beginnings

hour, had not the clergy gradually gath- the foundation of strong Christian char-

1. There must be an abandonment of be a good thing to have more of such all sinful pursuits. If there are busigrave and wise deliberations over our denominational affairs among laymen. 2. One good point of such discussions is scrutiny of God, they destroy all agree-2. One good point of such discussions is able meditation; while they exist the d'Aureville, by no means a political clearly their own false views and personal defects. Ministers have some wrong notions about themselves and their duties to their flocks, which they must be forced to reconsider under such wise and prudent criticism. One who ful meditation. If the pleasures are unshould refuse this wiser course must have a very great assurance in his own opinions. For the essentials of a Christian minister's duty are put down plainly before all eyes in the lives of successful pastors, in the Discipline of our Church, and in the Word of God. How rash were he who would fain be right 3. Ministers would have in this way the best possible way of seeing the dan- inence to the soul's relation to God as gers which beset them. Men will say the "still hour," when no rude shock things in a general way which they would hardly venture to say to individ- consciousness of intimate connection uals; and such guarded words might 4. But laymen also have many false notions of ministerial duties. They ers, and the successful effort to break are always on the lookout for men who

ister Churches with the skill of a Wes God? ley. Too frequent disappointments octheir cur to leave them wholly unapprised of thought of God which the natural heart ception. That the Churches ought to have all the labor they pay for is true; from Him, and then curses them with no honorable pastor will be easily content to have the burden of obligation. He is a consuming fire, and there is Daughter, low kneeling,
All My choice treasures hid safe in the tent to have the burden of obligation He is a consuming fire, and there is minutes and Laurier had safe in the left to have the burden of obligation He is a consuming fire, and there is minutes and Laurier had safe in the left to have the burden of obligation He is a consuming fire, and there is minutes and Laurier had safe in the left to have the burden of obligation He is a consuming fire, and there is minutes and Laurier had safe in the left to have the burden of obligation had safe in the left to have the burden of against himself. The minister who remembers whose servant he is, will not be apt to fail consciously in his duties to the brethren of his Lord. In contact with such men, lay brethren would be made to feel that there was a graver personal responsibility confessed than so be seen that even this higher responsibility to God might sometimes require work outside of one's own parish. To

self to sover, moughtus, interregant, and Scriptural préaching, is comfortable to lear. Nothing could be better than to learn that cant is not welcome, while healthy and hearty piety is. It is well to remind ministers that they ought to have a somewhat chivalrous devotion to Christ and His kingdom; and some may be kept in this way from forgeting their duties to the denomination to which they belong.

One would say that it must also be would say that it must also be woolesome for ministers to learn that they ought wholesome for ministers to learn that they pelopit still has a deep hold on the less that they pelopit still has a deep hold on the less to he part and say of the Christ and flist still has a deep hold on the less to he part and say of the Christ and flist still has a deep hold on the less to he part and the true and gave to it an aroma that pervades the life with its fagrance.

In some of my charges it was a comfort to find men who sometimes went the hour of thought and give to it an aroma that pervades the life with its fagrance.

The preciousness and abundance of the chronity of our future body will above to our future body will and the true asints. All the Catholic societies took part in the procession, their gar appearance of the apostic presenting persons in danger or sickness, having the Virgin and pour sickness, having the Virgin and the true asints. All the Catholic societies took part in the procession, their gar appearance of the present life out to our full force to do honor to this pairway. All the Catholic societies took part in the procession, their gar appearance of the apostic present and the true saints. We may interest to our full the deformity of our future body will conform to our full c the pulpit still has a deep hold on the respect and affections of the Church. So many voices tell them that they have had their day; that the newspaper, the monthly and quarterly journals are to be the guides of the hyper and good works! These must be the guides of the hyper and good works. Weetened the bitterness of their misfor-reckoned up in order unto Thee; if I Laurier went finally over to the Orlean-a book of prayers and chants. Prestures, and his work will have his full would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered." So betta's friend, and it is by many believed — not without appearance of the last line with his change of colors was been decorated with flags and banners, and they were amply compensated by the would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered." So betta's friend, and it is by many believed — not without appearance of to love and good works! These must to love and good works! These must be the good works. Where a book of prayers and chants. Prestant from Prospectation and pardon with the whole city seemed full of stir, life and joyous animation.

The fact that 133 new members would take their seats, caused the meet.

Lukewarmness begins precisely where and pardon with the work with the work and joyous animation.

The fact that 133 new members would take their seats, caused the meet.

Lukewarmness begins precisely where and pardon with the work they would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered. So betta's friend, and it is by many believed — not without appearance of live work and pardon with the work they would join in the last line with his deep, bass voice.

The fact that 133 new members would take their seats, caused the meet.

Lukewarmness begins precisely where and pardon with they work and pardon with they would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered. The work are more than can be numbered. The work are more than can be numbered of the work and pardon with the work and pardon with the work and pardo monthly and quarterly journals are to be the guides of the human soul in the got together; without the good works, with the wealth of divine glory for man. In the love is not love; and without the And now in the scattered riches of God's formula that comparison the control of the comparison of the love is not love; and without the

SPIRITUAL THOUGHTFULNESS.

beart. It is well to hear all this wisdong from men whose piely and interest in the cause of Christ entitle them
to affectionate respect. Even the faults
of the joys of spiritual meditation at a
such a spirit as will make them zealous
to everome them. Had loccupied the
was troubled at the character of his
such a spirit as will make them zealous
to overcome them. Had loccupied the
was troubled at the character of his
such a spirit as will make them zealous
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was roubled at the character of his
such a spirit as will make them zealous
to overcome them. Had loccupied the
was for own of the unlearned on such an occasion, my "Amen" would have been
and cried, "Oh, how I love This Just I't
meaty one. No doubt such as hor
must have been profitable both to
thay sermon; and perhaps it would have vent
such as plirit as the comparison of the subject of the
must have been profitable to hoth to
thay sermon; and perhaps it would have vent
seem will be have closed such as service
were well able throughts, of cross of the subject to
the will prayer. Why should not my exseem will to have closed such as service
the most favorable signs of our times is

that the society of the earthly, whose,
whole converse is of the matterial and
possible promoved. At least the many be the
earlied the House complexion, with dark, lass no longer a trusted friend; the is no longer a trusted friend; the is no longer as trusted friend; the same throught is some owners of the deligition of the boars with of the society of the death of Laurier he
is not overcome them. Had loccupied the
own of the unlearned on such as the was favorable signs on the same real
to was the mean wors of the deligition of the moment. She had
the was troubled at the charge of the same wors of the deligition of the boars with of the same many of the
the was troubled at the charge of the same through the
throught of the was the world, the same of the close of the same many of the
throught of the moment. She had
the was troubled at the cha

But this spiritual thoughtfulness is not

If the conditions of a sweet, meditative spirit are sought, they are not difficult to find. That which lies so near ered up all the work and power of the acter is not concealed.

> ness complications of such a nature that they will not bear the approving soul will avoid the thoughtful state as full of vexation and distress. If there is in the home some conscious departure from right, the beam in the wall cries out against any entrance for peace-Christian, if secret plans are in progress for the injury of any, if there are whispered words of treachery, secret indulgences of sin in any form, there can be no sweet meditation with God. If there exists no real union of interest between God and man, anything that tends to emphasize the spiritual relations and connections becomes painful and is shunned; and nothing gives such promfrom man breaks into the deepening with the unseen. Even the ordinary service of the Church would be too painful were it not for the presence of oththe force of the silent musing. How

any refreshing meditation. The new of trouble to cure him of this habit; an relation of the soul to God; then the a measure of success. meditation is sweet because the thoughtinfinite condescension of God is disclesed in its most wonderful forms. the sinful pleasure began. Laymen the circumstances plainly ordered by would learn these things from each oth- the Lord under which the soul was to think the parish duty always the trust, the whole net-work of influences transcendent one. Here the true ques- that enclose the life, fill with sweetness

> sand years before the Lord Jesus came with the wealth of divine glory for man. And now in the scattered riches of God's love, in the glorious fullness which each soul may enjoy, in the secret blessings, the spiritual enrichments, the meditation of the intrigues on the part of the Right.
>
> The fact that 135 hew members would take their seats, caused the meets of the fact that 155 hew members would take their seats, caused the meets would take their seats, caused the meets one's spiritual aspirations yield to the usual bustle and excitement. The interest centred principally in the House, informed of the intrigues on the part of ing some time, we quietly and deferthed the first that 155 hew members would take their seats, caused the meets would take their seats, caused the meets one's spiritual aspirations yield to the usual bustle and excitement. The interest centred principally in the House, in formed of the intrigues on the part of the Right. tive soul finds such means of grace, the Right. such actual growth in joy and strength, that the society of the earthly, whose

LEON GAMBETTA.

BY E. B. O.

[Translated from the Cologne Gasoffe.]

[Concluded.]

Most writers who have given acthe most unfavorable view of their subject. They have declared to all the world that he was but an idler and a beer-drinker. This is, however, entirely false; he went into the beerhouses, not, indeed, with the object of drinking, but in order to find the kind of audience which seemed indispensable to him in his early practice as a popular speaker. He was all the while remarkably industrious, spending his mornings in earnest study; numerou daily papers were read through before breakfast, and when his restaurant debates were ended, he often read till far into the night. He attended, at the same time, all the sessions of the legis-

lative assembly, and failed not to be present at court whenever an advocate of distinction was to speak. Barbey sympathizer, called him at that time 'a little Mirabeau." His private life was sober and respectable; as later years came on, he is said to have eaten many a good dinner and so to have laid the foundation for his present embonpoint.

clings to him. In his defense of the Réveil, he stood with his hands in his is about four miles. pantaloons' pockets. If removed for a orator's hands a final emancipation. knees, the women in many cases run-In the salon, Gambetta is yet rather ill ning before and spreading their manat ease. His beavy movements are the on the ground, that the journey necessarily subject to an unnatural might be made easier for them. can preach like Whitefield, visit like shall a soul in this condition count itself strain, when he sits at a fine tea-table. Baxter from house to house, and admin-He prefers to stand, the hands the dral just at the foot of the mountain.

position above described; or, if seated, There were but few seats, and those 2. There must be the new birth. The falls into discussion, it seems as if he throughout that vast temple were hunthe vanity of such ideas. There never produces is hostile to Him. He is there could hardly help shattering some frail dreds of pilgrims in a kneeling postwas an age when such men abounded; the author of evil, a tyrant giving laws piece of furniture with the heavy blow Grow best in darkness, wax strongest in and ours will not be the illustrious ex-

birth changes all this by changing the effort which was crowned, however, by The very sight was grievous to us, as Gambetta had two guardian angels fulness of God for man appears. It is which until very lately visibly accomonly as the thought is lovingly directed panied his steps; the one, out of unman can bear to men. Still it might al- to the ways of God with men that the selfish affection—an aunt, who followed the pulpit as the great organ pealed "her dear Léon" to Paris in 1860, and with motherly care managed his house- was, "Arise, shine, for thy light is There is no life that is not thickly stud- hold affairs; the other, who was evi- come, and the glory of the Lord is risen lecture, hold caucuses, and write for ded with the special favors of God, and dently guided by a degree of self-internewspapers may become a Christian du- the hours of thought bring these so est — the above-mentioned friend Laurity. No doubt wisdom would be re- strongly to view, that the sweetest ex- er. Both died last year. The advocate, quired to harmonize such duties. It perience of life is found in their considwould also demand wise discrimination eration. The hours of peril, the days of early believed in Gambetta's future, claim that she came to this place in to make out where the duty ended and deliverance, the divine mercy in Christ, helped him to cases, and often with his 1540, in bodily form, and consecrated money supplied the young man's wants it. course, commend them to the godly attion should be, What does God think? the hour of thought and give to it an self. Laurier provided the means for ously healed. There were also uncouth,

as the occasionally lordly tone of his organ, the République Française, which have made him many enemies among off. Yet there we stood in the midst when the delegations from Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, were reached, they all came off. Yet there we stood in the midst up in one group, and the Speaker rehis earlier admirers, as, for example, of depravity, idolatry and rank supereven in Belleville; and the Marseillaise stition. in Paris, with other ultra-radical sheets in the provinces, has begun a war ached at the sight of so many worshipagainst "the republican pope." The ers groping in darkness? "The har-

number of papers which take such a vest is white, but the laborers are few." disadvantage to Gambetta. His soon our hearts may be gladdened by future does not lie in the hands of the seeing more earnest workers in this ultra-radicals, but in the fact that the part of God's vineyard. bourgeoisie can confide in him as the

LETTER FROM MEXICO. BY MRS. SARAH ASTON BUTLER.

We have just paid a visit to the shrine of the Virgin at Guadalupe. The Catholic Bishop of Puebla being very ill, fifteen hundred pilgrims left Only one thing remains out of his that place by special train, Sabbath Bohemian life, viz., a certain degree of morning, and came to this shrine to unconventionality in manner; while beseech the Virgin for his restoration. his peculiar habit of shaking his head The services continued four days, the and throwing his hair backwards still pilgrims coming and going daily. The distance from our home to Guadalupe

Shortly after we arrived in Mexico. gesture they were soon in their wonted there was a great feast day, when this place again. His friend Laurier was in city seemed quite deserted, many havsuch concern about this habit that he ing gone to pay homage at this shrine. proposed to procure for him pantaloons Some of the men traveled this distance, without pockets, so as to obtain for the there and back, on their hands and

On our arrival we entered the cathe-The dral just at the foot of the mountain. throughout that vast temple were hunure - mothers with infants in their arms, and all the children, old and vital antagonism to Him preventive of minutes, and Laurier had a great deal sorrows and sins, with the hope of receiving sympathy and forgiveness. we realized more fully than ever before the inability of sinful man to render such aid as was desired. One of the gorgeously-robed priests ascended upon thee." Then, before that great congregation of intent listeners, that priest said, "This passage refers to

in one or another direction, since he On the walls were hung crutches, of tach the radical politician, whose pros- afflicted, who, by praying to the Virpects were so rapidly growing, to him- gin, as they testified, had been marvel-

and in good circumstances, having a What a contrast! The man wore a want of standing room. yearly income of more than 100,000 dark, savage look, the woman seemed At 12 o'clock precisely Clerk Adams faith by strong temptations, may be the

father could scarcely find access to his of richest blue, and about us played in the new members. The members son's room. It is precisely these things the soft zephyrs known only to a in relation to his own person, as well Southern clime; in the rear, from the clad oath. When the delegations from

Can you wonder that our hearts part is increasing; but this will not be We are longing and praying that very Federal government. Seats were chosen

A word about our own work. Our man who alone holds the party of the meetings are still being continued with Left together and can thus protect it interest. Next week I accompany my against the excesses of intrigue. He is husband to a town some twenty miles now more than ever the leader whom distant. He goes to lay the cornerthree hundred deputies follow. He stone of a new church which the Ingoes prudently, and where it is neces- dians themselves are building, in a sary energetically, about his work; and place, too, where a few months ago it is altogether probable that he will there was not a single Protestant. secure such a position as that the con- Every person who has been attending servatives themselves shall regard him services in the little room, has contrib as the only shield against ultra-radical- uted towards the enterprise. Even the children have given their medio, which is six cents of our money. A has at last succeeded. She is a woman number of the men have, for some of brains and ability, and has a good, weeks past, been attending our meet- pure and noble heart. ings, and have also come into the city ligious instruction from Mr. Butler.

At their last meeting the pastor called upon one of our little Sabbathschool girls to open the service by prayer. All bowed upon their knees, while she offered a simple, earnest petition, closing with the Lord's Prayer, in which every one in the room joined. These men go home and tell their families and friends what the minister said, and one of their number gathers them together and reads and explains to them the Scriptures. An Indian boy about fifteen years of

age, the son of the leader of this little rectly sixteen already. The poor boy was grieved that he had to leave us, and we were very loth to part with him; our prayers follow him, that he may From our Exchanges. good in the sphere so providentially marked out for him. What a contrast celestial bodies will be less adapted to the dear children living in the States, may be brought up from early childliness, but to have its precepts and in the Church and world.

Mexico City, Feb. 28, 1879.

### LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Patrick's Day, our Irish citizens turned and majestic presence of the apos-

he Right.

Gambetta is now the "French Deak,"

entially walked to the side, that we and House of Representatives were lit-sically wicked, but which tend to dampen erally packed, and hundreds left for spiritual ardor; physical lassitude un-

## Zion's Berald.

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from the Northern States took the ironquested those who would not take the iron-clad to fall back. Gen. Joe Johnson very promptly moved out of the line, and others followed, so that there were only five left who could take the metallic oath. The others took the modified obligations of office under our by ballot, no one having the privilege

of selecting as formerly. A suit for breach of promise to marry (damages laid at \$50,000) is now being tried in our city court. Mrs. Mary Oliver is plaintiff, and Hon. Simon Cameron, ex-Senator from Pennsylvania, is the defendant. Mrs. Oliver was much surprised and disquieted, and considerable excitement was caused in court yesterday, by the introduction of Mr. Oliver, the living and sundivorced hus-

band of the plaintiff. Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who has practiced for several years in our city court, after repeated efforts to be admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States,

Retrenchment seems to be the order on Saturday afternoons to receive re- of the day, and we are told that both our city and national expenses are to be greatly reduced under our new régime. Our different lines of street cars have all agreed to take each the other's tickets: so that if we buy a dollar's worth of tickets for one line, they will be good on any of the lines. The fare is only four cents and a fraction; for this amount we ride several miles.

Our Conference at its last session obliterated the color line, so that now the colored people are at liberty to join any Church of our denomination, white as

well as black. Dr. Naylor was returned to the Metropolitan Church. This Church is in band, has been in our employ for some debt, and the members are not able to weeks past. He was so useful and pay for it. It is a memorial Church, obliging that he won all hearts. But and every Methodist who really loves this week his father came to take him Methodism should feel an interest in the home, that he might render some as Church, and be willing to cast in a mite sistance in building the church, and to aid in removing this great burden. also that he might teach the congregation our hymns and tunes which he has learned since he has been with us.

The Church is now being ranked with the great unfinished Washington monument, as a failure! Methodism has done already too much good to now done already too much good to now

Can we fear lest the substance of the between these two little singers! The the souls which they are to clothe? Is girl, as soon as the prayers and sing- it not a fair and just inference that ing were ended, returned home to min- each body will be nicely fitted to its gle, probably as before, [with the de- soul, as if organized and crystallized unpraved and sinful. The boy, we sin- der the controlling influence from withcerely trust, is not only to be trained in? What better suggestion can be in the nurture and admonition of the made which shall give us the full bene-Lord, but also to labor for the enlight. fit of the discipline, education, ties and enment of benighted souls. Oh! that sympathies of this life? We shall be known as we are. Soul will recognize in such loving and comfortable homes, soul through its external covering with unerring certainty. The stature of each hood, not only to have the form of god- body will correspond to the magnitude consolations as an abiding joy in the and consummate beauty of a Shakesheart, and to fill useful positions both The countenance of the great Law-giver of Judea will shine as when he descended from Mount Sinai. No crown will be needed to designate legitimate MR. EDITOR: On Monday last, St. circling their heads to mark the loving

resisted by will-force; or disturbance of

### Miscellaneous.

DID MR. WESLEY CHANGE HIS VIEWS ON SANCTIFICATION ?

BY REV. W. MCDONALD.

We dropped into a preachers' meeta very able essay, as we were told, on the subject; and from the well-known ability of the essayist, and from the little we heard, we have no doubt of its ability and general orthodoxy.

We desire to correct one or two his

A statement was made, the substance of which was, that in 1765, and immetire sanctification. This is not a new time till now." (Vol. vi, p. 488.) assumption; nevertheless, it is only an In 1742, Mr. Wesley published a vol. the ocean-level. assumption. We have seen it put in ume of hymns, in the "Preface" of Some twenty miles beyond this mount-

but that he lowered his standard of entire sanctification, or made any change is repeatedly denied by him in the most positive manner. Nor can it be shown (Vol. vi, p. 495.) that the Bell fanaticism had the least influence upon his mind in making these slight changes - the most, if not all of

renounced it. Hence he says: "I do facts in the case. not include an impossibility of talling from it, either in part or in whole, Therefore I retract several expressions (Works, vol. vi, p. 531.)

That the Bell trouble did not induce of my mistake." (vol. vi, p. 669.) If "most certainly new." Thomas Walsh was one who convinced him of his error, it must have been relied on than Dr. Whitehead's. In a Walsh. But Mr. Walsh died in 1759 - Nov. 1, 1762, he says: "I dislike the saythree years before George Bell ever ing, 'This was not known or taught professed Christian perfection. This was not known or taught why not to the dusky Africans on the among us till within two or three years.

point. A good deal is sought to be made out of two notes appended to some expres- and taught it above these twenty years." sions in the "Plain Account." "This (Vol. iv, p. 140.) is too strong," and "This is far too and "far too strong?" These expresstrong." But what is "too strong," sions do not refer to the "nature and erally taught in the earlier as in the latproperties" of sanctification at all.

perfect Christian "desired nothing be found, is to say what Mr. Wesley but the holy and perfect will of God; flatly denies. not supplies in want, nor ease in pain. Of this last expression he says: "This is too strong, as our Lord himself desired ease in pain." (Vol. vi, p. 492.) the happy period, notwithstanding its He had said that Christians do not have blemishes. In his address to the readwandering thoughts in time of prayer. "This," he says, " is far too strong." (Sermon on "Wandering Thoughts.")

These are the overstatements of sanctification which are said to have commenced the Bell trouble, and which Mr. Wesley wisely corrected. But not one of these changes touched the nat- which were written in the year 1759, ure of sanctification, nor can it be and a few of the following years, suitaproved that these slight changes were ble to that unusual outpouring of the the result of the Bell trouble. It is Spirit, with which both London and true, they were recorded after the Bell many parts of England and Ireland were trouble had subsided; and so was the favored, during that happy period. first change named, though it actually Happy I cannot but call it, notwithoccurred before Thomas Walsh's death.

cepted as good authority on this sub- And I cannot but adopt the prayer of a ject. What does he say about chang- pious man in Scotland, upon a similar ing his views as the result of the Bell occasion: 'Lord, if it please Thee, trouble? In a letter addressed to Lady Huntington, he says: " As to the proph- blemishes; but if that cannot be, though ecies of these poor wild men, George it be with all the blemishes, work the Bell and a half-dozen more, I am not a same work." jot more accountable for them than Mr. them; neither have these extrava- all caused by the subject of holiness. gances any foundations in any doctrine which I teach." (Tyreman, vol. ii, p. 463.) To define his doctrine, and prove that he never changed his views on the subject, he says: "In one view it is purity of intention; dedicating all the life to God. It is the giving God all the heart; it is one desire and design ruling all our tempers. It is the devoting, not a part but all our soul, body place where the Rugufu, or Regu- that a change is desirable. and substance to God. In another view, it is all the mind which was in Christ. enabling us to walk as Christ walked. It is the circumcision of the heart from all filthiness, all inward as well as out. waters. When one journeys by several the appointment so that it may be perward pollution. It is the renewal of other bays, capes, crystal rivers and sonally agreeable to themselves, it the heart in the whole image of God; lofty mountains, he at length sounds would seem that they are advancing this excellent wine, and when the hero of 1878, and from the temper of the preachthe full likeness of Him who created it. In yet another, it is loving God with all whose three tongues point, one nearly by the question of the elder, or author- out of gratitude for Ulysses' sparing proval of the enterprise by the Baltimore the heart, and our neighbor as ourselves. Now take it in which of these yet here at the extreme south end of the views you please (for there is no mate- lake there is no sign of an outlet of its the annual session of the Conference, the store-room twelve jars of this very strong men of the Church were arrayed on English Life, by Katharine 8. Macquoid; Chas. Lecocq, arr. by H. S. Krouse; rial difference), and this is the whole waters. So say Cameron, Livingstone, financial situation of the several socie- wine. As Ulysses accepted this, he either side. Dr. J. McKendree Riley, of Afghanistan, by A. G. Constable - each Muletier, by Joseph Michel; The Gipsies and soul of perfection, as a train of writ- and our own Stanley. Then there is ties also receives attention, and in far thought to himself, "Now it may be Eutaw street, Rev. D. H. Carroll, Book 15 cents; and THE POEMS OF OLIVER Revel, by Wilhelm Kube; Choral with variings prove, to a demonstration, which I no vent here. The countries, Fipa, too many instances that attention conthat I shall some time, in a detenseless Agent, Rev. James H. Brown, Rev. C. H. Goldsmith - 20 cents. In their Franklin have believed and taught for these forty years, from the year 1725 to the year labeled and taught for these forty years, from the year 1725 to the year labeled and taught for these forty years, from the year 1725 to the year labeled and taught for these forty years, from the year 1725 to the year labeled and taught for these forty years, from the year 1725 to the year labeled and taught for these forty years, from the year 1725 to the year labeled and taught for these forty years, from the year 1725 to the year labeled and taught for these forty years, from the year 1725 to the year labeled and taught for these forty years, from the year labeled and taught for t 1765." (Vol. vi, p. 530.)

of sanctification; and more especially the eastern shore projects far into the

Safer II W wall

ing a few moments, the other day, when Mr. Wesley says: "These are the very shore, onward and upward along the the subject of sanctification was being words wherein I largely declared, for mountainous, woody coast of Goma, discussed. A brother was concluding the first time, my sentiments of Chris- where are made the best crafts and see, (1) that this is the very point at ed lake, we reach the "Water Falle" torical mistakes, which we have no doubt Bible? Is it not easy to see (2) that tween Mount Misossi and Kobogo river the brother will only be too glad to have this is the very same doctrine which I southwards, "into which five separate ing one point, either to that inward or ing from heights of two thousand feet outward holiness which I maintained in long silvery threads," twine downdiately following the George-Bell fanat- eight and thirty years ago? And it is ward into the lake. Villages and culticism, Mr. Wesley reconstructed and the same, which, by the grace of God, ured fields are seen clustering everychanged his views on the subject of en- I have continued to teach from that where on the slopes among them.

mischief." Again, "He [Wesley] ap- made in this "Preface," he says: "This promontory of Ubwari, ending at Panpended to the 'Plain Account some is the doctrine which we preached from za Point, and separated by Burton Gulf very significant notes, carefully and the beginning, and which we preach at from the mainland on the west. This wisely lowering his own overstate- this day. Indeed, by viewing it in ev- gulf is twenty miles in length from ery point of light, and comparing it north to south. A little southeast of Without any desire to antagonize again and again with the Word of God Panza Point reposes in silent beauty the these statements, it is but just to all on the one hand, and the experience of "spirit island," elevated from the parties that the facts in the case be stat- the children of God on the other, we bosom of the waters, whose steep, ed. That Mr. Wesley's mind under- saw farther into the nature and proper- rounded sides and oval top are covered went some slight changes, is admitted; ties of Christian perfection. But still with luxuriant trees and shade. It is our first and last sentiments. . . We with regard to its nature and properties, have the same conception of it now, without either addition or diminution."

These declarations, all made after the Bell trouble, show in the clearest manner that whatever effects were produced them having been made before the Bell by that fanaticism, they did not change, trouble commenced. What are the in any respect, Mr. Wesley's views of the " nature and properties " of Chris-1. Mr. Wesley held, at one time, that tian perfection. The statement that a soul fully sanctified could not fall. He such changes did occur, is made withwas convinced of his error, and at once out an intelligent understanding of the

With the exception of a few minor matters, which in no way affected the nature of sanctification, Mr. Wesley's in our hymns, which partly express, views are uniform on the subject during partly imply, such an impossibility." his whole life, from 1725 or 1730 to the end.

It was stated in the essay at the same this modification, is evident from the time, that up to 1760 Mr. Wesley did following fact: Writing to his brother not teach the doctrine of instantaneous plying industrial arts, while others are Charles, in 1767, he says: "Can one sanctification. The essayist was miswho has attained it fall? Formerly I led in this by Dr. Whitehead, who states thought not; but you, with Thomas that up to this time he could find no Walsh and John Jones, convinced me trace of the doctrine, and that it was

Mr. Wesley's statement is more to be some time during the life-time of Mr. letter addressed to Maxfield, dated fact must end all controversy on this I grant you did not know it. You have over and over denied instantaneous sanctification to me; but I have known

It is very clear that instantaneous ter period of Wesley's life, nor was the experience common; but to say, as Dr. In 1741. Mr. Wesley said that the Whitehead does, that no trace of it is to If our Missionary Society cannot send

That Mr. Wesley did not regard the evident from his desire for a return of some twenty years after that blessed work commenced, he says: "I have still abundant letters in my hands, equal to any that have yet been published. Indeed, there is a peculiar energy of thought and language in many of those standing the tares which Satan found Mr. Wesley's testimony should be ac- means of sowing among the wheat. work the same work again, without the

We commend this prayer to all who Whitefield is, having never counte- fancy that Mr. Wesley had an unheardnanced them from the moment I heard of time of trouble with Bell and Co.,

### TANGANIKA.

BY REV. JOHN W. MERRILL, D. D.

[Concluded.]

ku, disgorges its rapid stream. Near by, the fields on the lake shore, a few when, in addition to that, members of years ago cultivated and bearing rich the Church attempt privately to set at harvests, lie now deep under the rising work influences to control, if possible, east and the other two directly south;

yond the period of the Bell trouble, and near and north of the Zongwe cape, with the duty of raising funds to meet may well avail." naticism.

Reviewing, some time after the Bell waters of Tanganika may once tian perfection. And is it not easy to ships that cut the waves of the extendwhich I aimed all along from 1725, and bay, southeast of Mount Misossi. Evmore determinately from the year 1730, erywhere the shores are indented with when I began to be a man of one book, bays of beauty and small luxuriant regarding none, comparatively, but the capes. A charming bay reposes bebelieve and teach to this day; not add- streams," says Mr. Stanley, "descend-

there is no contrariety at all between called Mozima, or Muzimu. Soon are past Uvira and Uzinge at the northern head of Tanganika. Some have conjectured that the Ruzini river, which enters the lake here, was its ancient outlet, whence it ran into Kivu lake thence into Lake Alexandra Nyanza, then into Alexandra Nile, and so into Lake Victoria Nyanza, then out through the Victoria or White Nile into Lake Albert Nyanza, and thence into the Egyptian Nile, thus making Tanganika one, at least, of the sources of the Nile sought for so long in vain. But observation as yet finds no decided current of this river, save into the Tanganika. Coming down on the eastern coast along Urundi, one hails at length Ujiji with its palms and cottages of reeds and grass.

All along the shores of this great lake the lands and islands are thickly peopled with many tribes, some friendly and cruel, savage, cannibal.

Many thousand souls are gathered in clustering tribes and villages on these shores; also back in every direction from them, but plunged in heathen darkness, they dwell yet in this nineteenth, century in the "habitations of crnelty."

Christians are sending light to the get the words of our beloved Melville Cox, missionary to the dark continent, as he fell in his work-" Let a thousand fall, but let not Africa be given up?' Are there not in this our land, noble educated, Christian Africans, men and women, who will spring into this land with the torch of life in their joyful hands? It must be so; and they would many, can she not send one or two white and as many colored men? Will not others volunteer and go for the love Bell trouble as so serious a matter, seems of souls, on their own charge, like the energetic Taylor? Is it not true, if others can live there, then can the missionary, even though he use the art of ers of the Arminian Magazine for 1780, Paul, preach, and himself minister to his own wants? Cannot some young colored layman of means go to Ujiji and enter into trade, or several such. and so form a nucleus of a Christian Church, and then at length combine the various tribes into one beautiful and grand Christian republic? Then would the demon of sin and superstition be bearded and conquered in his own den. Then would Christ, the true Light of the world, shine in the darkness, which could no longer enclose or shut it out. Concord, N. H.

CHEERFUL OBEDIENCE"-WHAT?

BY L. E. HITCHCOCK, ESQ.

At the last quarterly conference in each year it is customary, in some localities, for the Presiding Elder to inquire if the members thereof desire to say anything in reference to the appointment of a preacher for the coming year. In answer to that question, if the usual time of three years has not expired, and the relations of pastor and people are mutually satisfactory, there certainly is no harm in saying that, if would be pleased to have the same preacher reappointed; or if the rela-Passing the island Kobogo, full of tions are not and cannot be made pleasnatural beauty, one crosses soon the ant, then there is no harm in saying So far, at least, it is proper to go, but

ized by the rules of the Discipline.

who is stationed there, and they don't to rid him of this savage foe. Here earthquake. The abettors of the project like the way the society is being man- Ulysses, with a dozen of his followers, trouble, what he had written in 1739, have fled, and Ktenga island close in aged. And still further, it sometimes found himself imprisoned. And as happens that a member, displeased day by day the Cyclops gorged himwith the preacher, or feeling burt be-cause a change was not made in accord-slaughtered of Ulysses' companions bers 63,000 subscribers, but will ultimately ance with his or her wishes, at once after another, that hero rallied his wits strengthen it by advancing the local interests ceases all association with that society, to devise some means of deliverance. and attends some other society of the It was then that this expedient ocsame, or a different, denomination.

mean anything?

In the wise economy of our Discipline, Mount Misossi is about 5,756 feet above tification had really commenced the mischief, referring to the statement twenty-five miles, or a little more, the tion, it does not appear that any advice

or suggestion is called for. The policy of President Hayes, in public affairs, of doing himself the duties which are by law cast upon him. and not leaving to the member of Conpointments in his particular district, has brought clearly to our minds what administration, viz., that the incumbent of an office ought to be required, or at powered me with wine." least allowed, to discharge the duties of when, in the discharge of that duty, a drink. certain preacher is assigned to a particular charge, that ought to be final so far as all parties are concerned. The duty of the several societies, or charges, is something more than simply to pay the preacher a sufficient sum of money as the duty of the preacher is more sermons for the enjoyment of his audience. Before each society stands a part strength and valor." of the wall to be built and to be guarded, and as in the rebuilding of the walls

therefore, who says to himself that he drink really occasions the loss of both. is opposed the preacher who is sent | Homer puts it into the mouth of Anislands of Japan, to China, to India, why not to the dusky Africans on the "cheerfully be governed" by the rules some it deceives, and it conquers any of the Church; and he also forgets that one whose mouth is too much open his action may retard, if not almost step, and who drinks without due stint." To the work at that point, and may injure illustrate this he goes on to adduce the other societies, and thus the whole Church may fail of accomplishing the taur, in the hall of Pirithotis, when he greatest good that it can.

> one of the professors had occasion to things under the roof of Pirithous. the part of the student when meeting raise your hat out of respect for the

office. It would be well for us all to bear in seeking to sustain; and in that view, to cant, and that is that "This wine concheerfully be governed by the rules," can to assist the preacher in his work, do our utmost to hinder and delay his which he is a member, while the former must be productive of gain to both.

## Temperance. INTOXICATING.

BY REV. O. M. COUSENS.

Maron, a priest of Apollo. The choicciously sweet (edus) to the taste. So in Prov. 23: 31. great was the strength of this wine, that it required, when used, that twenty parts of water be added to one of wine. Other wines, it is true, redeemed best by the Bishop, the people quired addition of water, but not usually in greater proportion than two or Though sweet, even deliciously so (meliedea), yet this wine had great strength, and this not because of mixtures, for Homer says it was unadulterated (azerasion), and he adds that it

was a drink fit for the gods. When Ulysses was present in the midst of Maron's household, the cupbearer regaled him with a draught of the southern end of Lake Tanganika, upon ground which is not warranted expressed his delight therewith, Maron, ers at that time, and from expressions of ap his life and that of his household, During the month or two preceding brought forth as a present from his

proves conclusively that Mr. Wesley never changed his views on the nature relations of the Bell trouble, and the Murumbi cones shoot aloft 5,000 this deficiency, by subscription or other wise, is quite likely to meet with a few proves conclusively that Mr. Wesley never changed his views on the nature feet above the sea. Over opposite on the cave of the Cyclops, cate by diminishing its circulation, and productions as to its selections. Price 35 cents; who will decline to contribute, saying when nothing short of a goatskin of duce agitation in the Church, which, in the \$3.60 per dozen. that they were not changed by the Bell lake Cape Mpimpwe. Gliding by Lu-they are not pleased with the minister this wine could probably have availed years of the past, was rocked as by an curred to him - to ply the Cyclops The consideration of these things nat- with this very wine, a goatskin of urally leads to the inquiry: What are which, by good fortune, he had with institutions, and our usages and doctrines the duties incumbent on the individual him. From Ulysses' hand the Cyclops members of our Church? Every per- took the cup and drank. In a moment son on being received into full member- he drained it dry; then with savage ship in the Church is asked the question : glee he smacked his lips and asked an-Will you cheerfully be governed by other draught. Pleased in heart to do the rules of the Methodist Episcopal that same, Ulysses filled to the full the consideration was made the order of the Church?" etc. Does this question cup the second time. The second day for three sessions of the Conference, time the Cyclops returned it dry and and did not reach a decision till near the asked it filled. To the brim Ulysses close of an evening session, more than six days after its introduction, when, by a vote the Bishops of our Church are charged handed back the cup the third time of 70 to 60, it was decided to pub

the following form: "Mr. Wesley then which he gives a description of Chris- ain, on the coast, springs out into the saw that his own overstatement of sancthat stupid state which now ensued, B. Stitt. wine and bits of flesh issued from his mouth as he lay senseless on the ground much as with drunken wretches any time or anywhere. After Moab is gress the control of the political ap- drunken, Jeremiah says (48: 26): 'Moab shall wallow in his vomit." Afterwards, when, with a friend reought to be a fundamental rule in any ferring to this event, the Cyclops said, 'Ulysses for his own advantage over-

Some modern writers, in referring that office himself. Is there any reason to the first portion of the incidents why the same rule should not apply in above parrated, do so to illustrate that taining all the education desired in most of that tongue which is destined to become Church as well as in State? Each in- the sweet (meliedea) wine used was dividual society is but a part of the one not intoxicating. It is only necessary Church, all under the immediate care to quote the whole to perceive that the of a board of officers charged with the wine called honey sweet, etc. (meiduty of looking after its interests; and iedes), was, after all, an intoxicating

Hector returns within the gates of Trov wearied from hard conflict. His mother greets him and urges on him sweet (meliedes) wine, adding: "To wearied men as thou art wearied defending thy kinsmen, wine greatly inso that he and his family may live; just creases strength." It is no doubt to a condition of drunkenness Hector althan the preparation and delivery of ludes when, in declining the wine, he gives as a reason, "Lest I forget my

The mother had observed, no doubt, something of the stimulating effect of Jerusalem, "each man built over wine has, and made the same mistake against his own door," so the part which often made nowadays of regarding each society has to do is only a part of such as real increase of strength and the whole wall, but it is so intimately courage, while Hector, who had seen and immediately connected with the rest more of such effect in actual expethat the work done or left undone has rience, asserted what we now know to its effect upon the work on either side be the fact, that far from increase of of it. The member of the Church, strength and courage therefrom, strong

(meliedes) wine does you mischief: instance of Eurytion, the famed Cenhad misled his senses (phrenas) with Handy-Volume Series, a very well-written Some time ago, in one of our colleges, wine. "Mad with wine, he did bad biographical and critical cuttine of Thomas

emind the students of the regulation Yet surely he, overcome with wine, which required the raising of the hat on brought the evil on himself." "Such great suffering," adds Antinous to his any member of the Faculty. He closed fellow-guest, "I make known will fall his remarks by saying, " If you do not on thee." Unintoxicating wine could like the man who holds the office, then hardly have been the theme of discussion in all this, and yet, as Homer says, it was honey-sweet (meliedes). One thing Antinous utters in the mind, that it is the Church that we are above quotation which is quite signifi-

quers any one who drinks without due includes the idea that we will do all we stint (assima). We have heard this and not, by seeming to be displeased, to drinking is the advice urged by all Seiss writes from conviction, and without work. The latter course is suicidal for by few. Because of failing to find the the individual and for the Church of proper limit in taking wine, wisdom, valor, and strength have all sunk to the dust. Because of this difficulty, no doubt, is Solomon's advice (Prov. 23: 31): "Look not on the wine." Solomon then adds a fact which Moses Stuart brings out in his translation of THE "SWEET" WINE OF HOMER this passage - "When it goeth down smoothly." This going down smoothly may afford some explanation of Homer's use of honey-sweet (meliedus). If Homer simply means that which is In the city of Ismarus dwelt one gratifying to the palate, then both authors mean the same thing, for, as we est wines of the vintage found their have found, the sweet wine of Homer way to his store-room, and he had is intoxicating, and it is certainly of

### LETTER FROM BALTIMORE.

entre of attraction to the Methodist people in the Monumental City during the past eight days. "Repletion" seems the best at most three parts to one of wine. term to express the eager multitudes that to all lovers of wholesome food and careful filled Grace Church consecutive days to witness the routine proceedings and animated discussions of matters extraordinary which ame before the body. Mention was made in a former commun

ation of a series of resolutions brought before the Conference, looking to the publication of a religious weekly in this city under its sanction and in the interests of the M. E. Church. The committee having the matter in charge was appointed by the Conference Preachers' Meeting during the interim, opsition so strong and persistent as it has actually met, was hardly anticipated. The

This, it will be observed, extends be- Uemba and Marungu being passed, may be so fortunate as to be charged sense of honor. In such a case this wine others, as earnestly opposed the undertak-

aver that the Advocate does not meet their local wants: that, although it may somewhat lessen the circulation of the great cenof the cause of God where it circulates. It is affirmed that a local weekly is needed, to

afford ready opportunity to bring before the public the interests of our Book Room, our Sabbath-schools, our benevolent and literary and to furnish a medium through which the rising young men of the Conference may develop their capabilities.

The persistency with which the parties pressed their respective side of the case may be judged from the length of the debate. Its close of an evening session, more than six with the duty of fixing the appointment filled. Now the wine began to show weekly religious paper in the city of Balti-Brown, D. H. Carroll, J. H. Dashiell and J.

The board of visitors of Dickinsen College presented a favorable report commending the institution, soliciting the favor of the Conference and its co-operation in securing an alteration in its charter respecting the election of its trustees, so that the fourth part shall be chosen annually instead of the present method, which is to hold the office during life. The Conference is also invited to participate in the celebration of the centennial of the College in the year 1883. Dr. McCauley, the President, thinks that seminaries of a high grade and normal schools, affording the community the means of obcases, diminish the demand for a collegiate the language of the world. The Conference, without important dis-

cussion, adopted the report of the committee method. By way of exhortation to Ameron the observance of the Sabbath, embodied | jeans in this line, the author says: "As the in a very stirring and practical resolution. the readers of the HERALD may desire. plied for the appointment of a Royal Com-During the year the Conference has raised mission to inquire into the expediency of for general missionary purposes \$21,053.96; phonetizing English, it is time the Great for Church Extension Society, \$1,229.56; for Republic of forty millions should join a Preachers' Aid Society, \$5,895 42. Number movement that will prove such a boon to of members admitted to Conference, 6; popular education." number of ordained deacons, 4; number of past year, about 2,000; number of proba- classification will adapt it to profitable use ioners, about 5,000. During the year four at every step in the study of language. of the members of the Conference have gone to the better land: John Baer, John Miller, A. A. Reese and W. H. Holliday. The first two attained to the age of 84 years.

The Baltimore branch of the W. F. M. Society made a report to the Conference through Rev. Robt. N. Baer, showing the receipts for the past year to have been \$3. 416.88. The report refers to the favorable change of sentiment in India and China caused by the famine, which left many orphans to be provided for by the Society, thus aid in carrying forward the grand The discoveries concerning any one subject

### Our Book Table.

D. Appleton & Co. issue, in their new RIES, by Alfred H. Guernsey (paper cov-Bunce (25 cents).

ENDLESS FUTURE OF THE HUMAN RACE: A Letter to a Friend, by C. S. Henry, D. D. those who object to Appleton's using ex-Thin 12mo, 75 pp. The sincere and devout perts in their own field to write articles author sets forth, in the form of a familiar correspondence, his acceptance of the views is quite so broad as that. Prof. Youmans of Canon Farrar and of Dr. Whitton as to may be as anti-orthodox as Prof. Huxley, the ultimate ble-sedness of the race, without but he has not been allowed to put all his adding any new elements to the argument.

urged before. To use "due stint" in D. D., author of "A Miracle in Stone." Dr moderate drinkers, and practiced but the trammels of doubt, or the hesitation of a modern Biblical critic. He enters afresh upon the study of Daniel, evidently reading widely the immense literature of his theme, to the general American and English reader, and amply satisfied with his own interpre tations of the mysterious symbols of this direction, but which Hamerton contrives, remarkable book. We are much interested, before he gets through with them and you, f not convinced, by the positive interpre tations of this devout Biblical scholar. He Jacquemont, is a eulogy or an autobiography certainly inve-ts the prophecies of Danie | which Howells has not yet put in his list with fresh interest, and will quicken the Hamerton quotes freely from Jacques, talks plety of the reader by his spiritual reflec- to himself, and gives us graceful touches of

Miss Parloa is not the only professor o kitchen philosophy. They have a "cookingschool" in New York city, and Juliet Cor son is the superintendent of it. A school demands a literature; and so we have text- Queen of the Sciences," in which he makes books. Orange Judd Company publish a very neatly-arranged and printed COOKING. SCHOOL TEXT-BOOK AND HOUSEKEEPER'S among others a dark red wine deli- intoxicating wine Solomon is speaking GUIDE, by the Superintendent of the New York Institution. 12mo, 236 pp. Every incident, from the clearing of dishes to the preparation of the broadest and most formal linner, is given under its appropriate para graphic, in this well-constructed domestic grammar. Besides this, the volume is an unusually excellent and reliable housekeeper's guide, which we heartily reco

Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co. publish : ew school text-book of music, entitled, THE PROGRESSIVE GLEE AND CHORUS BOOK, for Use in High Schools, Advanced Singing-classes, etc., by George B. Loomis. This volume follows the " Progressive Music Lesson Series," by the same author. Forty pagesjare devoted to the "Elements of Music," to a treatise upon harmony, and to biographical sketches of great musicians. The selections are made from the highest musical sources, and the volume seems to be well fitted for its intended use.

Harper & Brothers issue, in their Half Hour Series, THE AWAKENING; A Tale of - Minuet (Gavotte), from Le Petit Duc, by Richardson, and others, made strong Square Library they publish, A TRUE MAR- Cutler. Vocal - Only a Little While, Darskies, and now on the southwest side, ling the year's estimates. And he who devoid of all feeling of humanity or Rev. T. M. West, Rev. Job A. Price, and and KELVERDALE, by the Earl of Desart. May Delights.

George D. Newhall & Co., Cincinnati, O. publish a volume of Sunday-school melo

D. Lothrop & Co. publish another of Miss Yonge's interesting and valuable historical series. This time it is THE YOUNG FOLKS? HISTORY OF ENGLAND. The story is pleasantly told, and made more vivid and attractive to the young reader by its graphic illustrations. One of the best books for young readers. Price \$1.50.

A. Williams & Co. reprint, in a handsome tract, the capital satire, attributed to W. H. Mallock, entitled, EVERY MAN HIS OWN POET, by a Newdigate Prizeman. It was received with remarkable zest in England.

In Dr. Weisse's " Origin, Progress and Destiny of the English Language and Literature," every English scholar will find information adapted to his own particular line of study and research. It will serve not only the linguist, but the scientist and the general student as well. It is an analysis of the English language from the earliest meets a long-felt want.

The Doctor's method of procedure is as follows: Taking one hundred different words from each author, he classifies them into French, Anglo-Saxon, Teutonic, Welsh, Hebraw and Latin, and thus gets the percentage of each element in our tongue. The result of this analysis is embodied in ninety tables, ar anged to cover three periods :-

Angle-Saxon, from A. D. 449 to 1200. Franco-English, " 1200 to 1600.
English, " 1600 to 1878. From these tables we find that the Anglo-Saxon contains 91 per cent. of the Germanic element; Franco-English, 50 per cent.; while the English contains 30 per cent. We also

learn that novel-writers use 61 per cent. of Teutonic words: scientific writers, 49 per cent.; newspapers, 47 per cent.; poets, 66 per cent.; and historians, 46 per.cent.
This work is deeply interecting, while it is thoroughly scientific in its discussion of all that bears on the origin, history and progress

The Doctor touches upon our spelling, and urges the adoption of the Phonetic London Board of Education, endorsed by A summary of the general interests and one hundred provincial boards and ten thouevents connected with Conference is all that sand elementary teachers, have already ap-

This book (a volume of 686 pages) is ordained elders, 6; increase of churches, 5; printed in a clear, large type, and has a number of churches built, 10; number of most full and complete index. While its Church members, about 30,000; increase the size may make it formidable, its scientific

"Index to the American Cyclopædia." Appleton's.) The American or Appleton's Cyclonwille has adopted a novel feature that of preparing a concordance, as it were. to their own voluminous pages. How desirable this is, one can readily see! An encyclonædia, however minute its divisions, is still not a dictionary. It does not give every name at its head which is found in its articles. Names of real value often are whose great work is limited only by the lost in the general mass. The associates of want of means. The Conference is urged to Washington, mentioned in his biography, or co-operate with the society by forming auxiliary societies within their charges, and not always placed under separate heads. thrown into different treatises. To sift these out, collaie and connect, is the work of an index. This work has been faithfully rendered. Dr. Conant, its superintendent, has deciphered the puzzles of the pages, and set them clearly before the seeker, so that the key for every name and fact mentioned in the many volumes, is put in your hand. How much farther this refinement could be CARLYLE - HIS BOOKS AND HIS THEO. carried! Even sentences and words may yet be thus segregated and conjugated. But for ers, 30 cents); and FAIRY TALES, Their a beginning this will do. It is the first, it Origin and Meaning, by John Thackeray will not be the last, of dictionaries of a dictionary.

By the way, the atheistical article of From the same house we have, THE Huxley on evolution in the last issue of the " New British Cyclonmilia," should arouse upon that field. Nothing in the American atheism into the American, even under a VOICES FROM BABYLON; or, The Records of Daniel the Prophet, by Joseph A. Seiss, the British. We are waiting to see the vials of wrath broken on the British head as they have been, for a less sin, on the American. " Modern Frenchmen," by Philip Gilbert

Hamerton (Roberts Bros.), collects in group a half-dozen names utterly unknown and even to those of high pretension in that to make well known. The first, Victor French character, and of the English seen by French eyes. Henri Perreyve is another unknown celebrity. He was a popular priest, full of the Romanistic ardor of faith. He entitles one of his sermons, "Mary, the Mary into a Minerva. He says, "The priest is God in Jesus Christ, when he teaches when he binds and loosens the consciences of men, and when he offers the sacrifice for the salvation of the people." He has to look out, or he will worship the priest as God. The story of Rude is more interesting - a brave sculptor of the times of the first Naoleon. Ampere is better known. His story is very happily told. These Frenchmen are well worth our acquaintance. Hamerton introduces them very neatly.

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Instrumental - Beauties of the Opera of Carmen (Toreador Grand March), arr. by H. Maylath; Confidence, Op. 26, by Joseph Michel; Cupid and the Bells, by Edgar H. Sherwood. Vocal - Beware, words by Henry W. Longfellow, music by Howard M. Dow When the Summer Comes Again, words by Sam'l N. Mitchell, music by H. P. Danks; Sweet Memories of Thee, words by "Ame lia," music by T. P. Ryder. Also the Musical Record, containing the following music: Sweetly the Robins are Calling, song and chorus, Merry Spirit Polks, By the Blue Sea, and A Wish for the Mountains,

From the same publishers: Instrumental

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#### The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON I. April 6. Job 33: 14-30.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

SANCTIFIED AFFLICTION.

### I. Preliminary.

THE BOOK OF JOB.

1. Authorship and Age. Nothing certain man authorities - Gesenius, Umbreit and De Wette-locate the writer in the period of the Chaldean exile. Ewald decides that the book was composed in the great prophetic era, and that its author was a contemporary of Jeremiah. Dean Stanley (following Schlottmann, apparently, whose commentary was published in 1851) assigns the in Job. The majority of commentators agree of Midian), and the pure Hebrew of the text, Exodus, strongly support this view.

2. Aim - to solve the problem of Divine providence in the world; to "justify the ways of God to man;" to settle the question whether suffering is an invariable mark from the pit." of punishment or not; to explain why the righteous are allowed to suffer; to refute the diabolic charge that goodness is only apparent - the mask of a refined selfishness. The style of the Book is highly dramatic, and yet not inconsistent with the truthfulness and Word, at another by His Spirit, at another reality of the scenes and events recorded. The "historic sense" is preserved through.

3. Argument .- Job was a wealthy Arabian chieftain living in the land of Uz-the Arabia Deserta, probably, of classical geography He was rich in camel-, sheep and cattle, and his family were likewise prosperous. His character was exceptionally blameless and benevolent; there was "none like him in the earth, a perfect and upright man, one that feared God and eschewed evil." Satan. however, accused him of hollowness, of being good because he was paid for it in pros- having ears they hear not." perity, and challenged God to test his sincerity by trial. The challenge was accepted, and Job's accuser was allowed, under certain restrictions to "tempt" him. Cattle, cession; then his children were destroyed by a sudden visitation; and finally his body his wife, breaking down under this accumulation of woes, urged him to "curse God and die." But though staggering under these swift, terrible, and desolating calamities, which to him seemed entirely inexplicable, Job was not removed from his steadfastness. Satan was discomfited.

spectacle which met their eyes when they triffed with. saw their afflicted friend was so dreadful, justice as the only explanation of suffering plans. was clearly brought out. It was believed | Verse 18. If God's voice is heeded. of discussions his friends are more earnest from the wicked which is Thy sword." in their convictions of his secret guilt and obduracy, and warn him of greater calamities unless he repents. Job still maintains vindication, admits the ultimate destruction of the hypocrite, gives a glowing description of Wisdom, and contrasts his present misery with his former happy life. At this point the discussion rests, and a new speaker comes upon the scene, a part of whose argument is contained in our lesson.

Of unknown date, and unknown authortheir form, and in fiercest hostility with Judi-ism, the Book of Job hovers like a meteor over the old Hebrew literature, in it but not of it, compelling the acknowledgment of itself by its own internal mojesty, yet exerting no in-fluence over the minds of the people, never aliuded to, and scarcely ever quoted, till at last the light which it bad heralded rose up full over the world in Christianity (Froude).

### II. Paraphrase.

afflicted by unjust accusations, had made case. There was nothing further for either to say. The silence was broken by a third party, a man younger than either, whose appearance on the scene is so unexpected, and whose ideas are so far in advance of the prevailing belief, that many suppose that these chapters (32-37) are the interpolation of a later hand. But to this it may be replied, that he is called by name - " Elihu, the ' of Abraham; and the same Gentile modes argument as in those of the preceding tion. speakers. He, too, had a Theodice, and his wrath was kindled against Job, "because he justified himself rather than God; and against his three friends belet fall some expressions which seemed to call the Divine justice in question: the three friends, because their arguments had been based on too narrow premises, and because they had neither dressing Job, and his argument is that must, therefore, fix its meaning." affliction is not necessarily a mark of

heard; man perceiveth it not." Then, experiences. Shall see His face - an antic- retrenchments, at a cost of much time and instruction" if heeded, to change their regard and treat him as a righteous man." purpose, and humble their pride, and thereby save them from destruction. But if the solemn Voice is ignored, there is another and a sharper call. The discipline of pain is resorted to, and God be as follows: "He (the restored man) doth work was done! So much for consistency speaks through the aching bones, and look upon men, and say, 'I sinned, and perconsuming flesh, and inward fever, and verted that which was right, and it was not the shadow of death. In the perplexity, requited to me. He (God) has redeemed my and fear, and anguish of threatened dissolution, it is difficult to comprehend is known of either. Some of the later Ger- God's meaning and purpose, but it is His voice still; and if His "messenger and message be recognized, and His terpreter" be listened to, and His "uprightness" be acknowledged by the suffer er, then God is merciful to him, and delivers him from the yawning pit, and finds an atonement for him. Disease redate of authorship to the days of Solomon, or cedes. Fresher than a child's becomes the age succeeding, and discovers a likeness his flesh, and the vigor of his youth re-"almost verbal" between the Proverbs of turns. His chastened spirit delights in Agur and the definition of "wisdom" given prayer and rejoices in the favor of God. lived, when men did not dwell on their of the superintendent. This is the first And he does not hide in his heart the feelings as in later centuries, the heart-In ascribing the authorship of the book to Moses (at the time when he was in the land his sin to men and proclaims the wonders same earnest, passionate thing that it is

#### III. Exposition.

over and over again, "at sundry times, and in divers manners;" at one time by His by His works, either in creation, or in providence. "Day unto day uttereth speech." housand voices, and the whole year is one Epiphany, one day of manifestation."

"Every bird that sings, And every flower that stars the elastic sod, And every breath the radiant summer brings, To the pure spirit is a Word of God."

Man perceiveth it not. - Ether the ear is dulled by sin, or slothfulness, or closed as a punishment. "Having eyes they see not;

this appeared to be one of God's opportunisheep, camels, were swept away in rapid suc- to individuals; and even now, the quiet and deep truths, but truths misapplied, diswas smitten with a loathsome disease, and which is so easily drowned by the clamors of

He speaks loud enough to be heard through earth" (Robertson). He remained heroically true to God, and the prejudices, and unbelief, and ignorance with which men stop their ears. Sealeth their instruction - expressing, metaphor-A harder trial then begins. Job's three | leally, the idea that His admonitions are chosen friends, venerable in years and in fastened and stamped on the mind as His, as customs, are of all places and varieties: wisdom, come to condole with him. The bearing His signet, and therefore not to be Egypt, with its river and its pyramids,

Verse 17. Here we have the purpose of grief seven days and seven nights without uttering a word. Then Job breaks the si lence, and in an outburst of anguish curses sign, induce a change of purpose. Hide of the north, all are foreign to Canaan, the day of his birth. The first series of dis- pride from man - fling a covering over it, speaking of foreign things and foreign cussions follow (chaps. 3-14) in which the doctrine so firmly held hitherto of retibutive plans.

So that it may no longer be seen, and its inpeople. No mention, or hint of mention, is there throughout the poem, of Jewish plans.

that God balanced the sins of this life by ex- man is saved. Keepeth back his soul, etc. themselves, as they so well might have man is saved. Respeta back his sout, etc.

act and inexprable punishments. Affliction, therefore, was penal, and adversity proved sin. Job had sinned, his friends decided, and they urged him to confess and amend they urged him to confess and amen his life. In reply to these charges Job as- broken, the fatal consequences do not folserted his perfect integrity. God's ways per- low. Sword - emblematic of a violent, and is not a word. They are passed by as plex him, but he is sure that God is just. He painful, and penal death by the "sword" of though they had no existence; and inresorts, therefore, to prayer. In the second divine justice. That "sword" sometimes is stead of them, when witnesses are re-(chaps. 15-21) and third series (chaps. 22-31) wielded by wicked persons: "Deliver me quired for the power of God, we have

ing to men - through bodily pain. Afflic- the giants, the imprisoned Orion, the his innocence, appeals to a future life for his out in exact retribution for sin, but a disci- of the seven stars," and the glittering plinary and merciful method of making men fragments of the sea-snake Rahab trailhear, and of teaching them lessons which ing across the northern sky. Again they would not listen to and learn in any other way. Multitude of his bones.—
Cowles says: "The bones are often represented in the Scriptures as the seat of a chosen people, nothing of a special acute pain. Another translation, instead of revelation, nothing of peculiar privileges. 'multitude of bones,' is 'chastened with a And in the court of heaven there is a ship, the language impregnated with strange strife of his bones continually, as if they idioms and strange aliusions, un Jewish in their form, and in flereest hostility with Jud. strife of his bones continually, as if they Satan-not the prince of this world and rest."

Verse 20. Dainty meat - literally, " meat

away caused by inward fever; the gradual reduction of the body till the bony skeleton

Verse 22. Soul -life. The destroyers .-Orthodoxy, personified by the three Tayler Lewis comments thus: "The angels friends, had uttered its credo, and ap- who tear forth the soals of men with vioplied its harsh judgment. Job, doubly lence," as distinguished from "those who take them away with gentleness." There is his defense and protested his innocence. in the Old Testament more than one glimpse Plaintiff and defendant here rested their of a terrific idea, namely, of some outward, invisible violence at the death of the wicked (See 2 Sam. 24: 16, 17; Ps. 78: 49).

Verse 23. In this threatening extremity, in case the sufferer is willing to receive penitently lessons of "uprightness," God has a "messenger," or "angel," as the word is commonly translated, who speaks for Him. who "interprets" the divine dealings; not a common angel, but a chief one—"one among a thousand." Some suppose that the to man? Messenger of the Covenant," or the "Angel son of Barachel, the Buzite;" and he is of the Presence," is here referred to. The farther specified as of "the kindred of Jewish idea of a mediator was not like ours Ram," a collateral branch of the family precisely, but that of an interpreter of the divine will. The ideas then held in a vague, of thought and illustration appear in his in the bright radiance of the Gospel revelaimperfect, shadowy sense, shine out clearly

Verse 24. He is gracious - i. e., God. Deliver him - a temporal deliverance evidently, but a spiritual deliverance may be included. The supposition is that of discicause they had found no answer, and yet plinary pain carried to the verge of dissolu- penitent's restoration. had condemned Job" (chap. 32: 2-3), tion. The body is spared because of spiritua, He proceeds to arraign both parties - repentance, and, of course, shares in the sal-Job, because he had, in his desperation, vation. I have found. - The "ransom" of MAINE LEGISLATURE AND STATE the Old Testament, the Mediator of the New, are alike provided by God. Ransom -covering, canceling, blotting out. Says Cowles: So early the grand idea of a ransom for sinners, a ground of possible pardon for the chapter in the history of the State. A fupenitent, was before the minds of those most sion of the Democratic and Greenback ele convicted Job nor vindicated the justice taught of God. Old Testament use of this ment gave this unnatural coalition a majorof God. In our lesson to-day he is ad- Hebrew word is uniform and decided, and ity in the House of Representatives.

Verse 25. His flesh, etc. - Job's flesh was retribution; that it is rather a voice of covered with ulcerations. By penitence, God — a method by which He speaks to Elihu intimates that the freshness and vigor

in the hush of night He speaks, as He is the ble-sing of the pure in heart. money; and at the same time, the dominant spoke to Samuel, and His words reverberate in the ears of men, to "seal their | Cook interprets thus: "God will again printing to the highest bidder, thus wasting,

Verses 27, 28. These verses, by a more careful translation than our version gives them, exhibit the public testimony of the restored man, to the greatness and goodness of soul from the pit, and my life seeth the light." The word "looketh" may be rendered "sing," and in this view the words would be a song of thanksgiving.

Verse 29. All these things-all these tions, His messenger.

verse 30. Bring back his soul.—God that no male officer should be employed. hath no pleasure in the death of the wicked."

#### IV. Gleanings.

ant in one of the best of blessings, health; the next he was a childless, blighted, ru-Verse 1. God speaketh once, yea, twice - | ined man. And then it was that there came from Job's lips those yearnings for volved upon the executive committee. But God is a declaratory God, speaking in ten at rest—when the wicked cease from this perplexing emergency. The school troubling, and the weary are at rest." has succeeded beyond the expectations of What is the Book of Job but a record of its founders, and needs only the continued an earnest soul's perplexities? The double favor of the State to accomplish all that difficulty of life is solved there -the existence of moral evil; the question will be, it is impossible to foretell. whether suffering is a mark of wrath or not. What falls from Job's lips is the preoccupied by other sounds, or else it is musing of a man half-stunned, half-surprised, looking out upon the darkness of life, and asking, sorrowfully, Why are these things so? And all that falls from Verse 2. In a dream, etc. — Among the his friends' lips are the common-place remarks of men upon what is inscruted by this appeared to be one of God's opportunity of; maxims learned secondariants of 6.25; Southern Flour, \$6.00 & 7.00.

lies, or methods, for communicating His will rote, and not by heart; fragments of 6.25; Southern Flour, \$6.00 & 7.00.

Buckwhear Flour \$1.90 \times 2.00 \times 100 \times 5. ble: maxims learned second-hand by repose of night are felt to be fitting for meditation, and for listening to that "inner voice" and place, so as to become actual falsebusiness and pleasure.

Verse 16. Openeth the ears—the inward ear, of course, or, as the Septuagint renders it: "Then He openeth the mind of men."

He speaks loud enough to be heard through the speaks loud enough through the speaks loud enough through the speaks loud enough to be heard through the speaks loud enough to be speaks loud enough the speaks loud enough to be speaks loud enough through the speaks loud enough through

2. The hero of this poem is of a strange land and parentage - a Gentile certainly. not a Jew. The life, the manners, the is there; the description of mining points

to Phonicia: the settled life in cities, traditions and Jewish certainties. We the look to find the three friends vindicate strange un-Hebrew stories of the eastern Verse 19. God has another way of speak- astronomic mythology, the old wars of ment, the accusing spirit whose mission was to walk to and fro over the earth, book the scenes, names, incidents are all contrived as if to baffle curiosity - as if, in the very form of the poem, to teach that it is no story of a single thing which happened once, but that it belongs to humanity itself, and is the drama of

## jects, vol. I, pp. 239, 240.)

1. What various opinions are held as to

the trial of man, with Almighty God and the angels as the spectators of it. (Froude's Short Studies on Great Sub-

- 2. What is the aim of the Book? 3. Tell the story or argument.
- 4. Who was Elihu, and what view dld he
- take of affliction? 5. By what various voices does God speak
- 6. Why is not His voice heard?
- 7. For what purposes is God said to speak
- 8. Explain the words "pit," "sword," bones. 9. What is the meaning of the term "de
- stroyers?"
- 10. What various meanings are given to the word "messenger?"
- 11. Explain the word "ransom."
- 12. Describe the successive steps in the

The proceedings of the Maine Legislature of the present year will constitute a notable Measures of retrenchment, to which members were previously pledged, were com-menced at the beginning of the session. Salaries, from that of governor down, were man, when other methods fail. Once, twice, repeatedly, He speaks, and in the din of earthly noises His call is not shall be followed by spiritual exercises and vigor reduce i; perquisites were narrowly serutinized and disallowed, and offices, not deemed indispensable, were abolished. Lengthy discussions were held over trifling

Food for Flowers. for party ends, some thousands of the peo-ple's money. Some member, for a show of

virtue, refused the pen-knife and the few them, and then took from the treasury In measures of extreme economy, Demo erst and Republican entered upon the race of retrenchment with the Greenbacker, and

institutions of the State could hardly fail to be severely dealt with. The free high schools were suspended. The Agricultural College was left without State aid; and colces, or experiences - warnings, afflic- the Industrial School was put upon a re-

The executive department has been n less thorough, in measures of change, if not of reform. The trustees of the Insane Asylum have been removed, and their places filled by men of the right political 1. In the rough, rude ages in which Job stripe, with a view, probably, to the removal time in the history of this institution when

of Midian), and the pure Hebrew of the text, together with the absence of any allusion to Warden Rice, of the States Prison, whose the Mosaic law, or to the events of the meaning of affliction, not punishment, same beneath the tent of an Arabian the respect of the public, has been required but discipline, to bring a man to heed Emir which they are beneath the roof of to give place to another man. The domithe warning voice of God. These are a modern Christian. Blow after blow nant party seems aware that its time is the things which God "worketh often fell upon the Oriental chieftain. One day short, and is disposed to make the most of times with man, to bring back his soul he was a father, a prince, the lord of its brief opportunity. The spring municimany vassals and many flocks, and buoy- pal elections justify the presentiment of

speedy demise. The condition of the Industrial School is embarrassing. The duties of superintend. ent in his absence, are, by the by-iaws, dethe quiet of the grave, which are so this committee are sufficiently occupied touching, so real-we might almost with business of their own. The managers say, so pardonable: "I should have been are endeavoring to devise ways of meeting

could be reasonably expected of it. What the result of this new departure

#### Commercial.

BOSTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES.

FLOUE — Superfine, \$3.00 & 0.00; extra, \$3.75 & 425; Michigan, \$4.50 & 5.00; St. Louis, \$5.00 RYE FLOUR - \$3.25 @ 3.40 % bbl. CORN MS AL - \$2.30 @ 2.40 % bbl. OAT MEAL - \$4.50 @ 5.50 % bbl. CORN - Mixed and Yellow, 47 @775c. @ bush. OATS - 8414 @ 89c. # bushel. RYE - 60 (6 63c. W bush.

SHORTS - \$16.00 & 16.50 % ton. FINE FEED - \$15.50 @ 16.50 % ton. MIDDLINGS - \$16.00 @ 16.50 % ton. SEEDS - Timothy, \$1.50 @ 1.60 % bushel: Red Top, \$1.65 @ 1.75 per sack: R. I. Bent, \$0.00 @ 0.00 % bush.; Clover, 6% @ 8%c. % D.
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and \$11.00 @ 12.00 % bbl. for family. PORE — 49.50 @ 13.00; Lard, 7 @ 9c.; Hams, 8% @ 9c. % b.
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EGGs - 17 @ 18c. per doz HAY - \$13.00 @ 10.00 % ton. TRAW - \$11.00 @ 12.00 % ton. PO PATOES - 75 @ 95c. . bush BEANS - Extra Pea, \$1,50 @ 1,60; medium 1.85 @ 1.40 % bush. CABBAGE - \$9.00 @ 12.00 % bhd DRIED APPLES - 4 @ 4%c. . b. ONIONS - \$4.50 % bbl. BEETS - \$1.75 @ bbl. SWEET POTATORS - \$2.75 @ 8.00 % bbl.

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PRUNES - 62. % b.
MARROW SQUASH - \$4.50 % bbl. HUBBARD SQUASH - \$4.00 @ 4.25 % bbl. TURNIPS - 75c. @ \$1.00 % bbl. CHANGERRIES - \$9.00 @ 11.0) % bbl. GRAPES - Malaga, \$5.50 @ 9.00 % bbl.

DANDELION GREENS - \$1.75 % bush. GREEN PEAS — \$5 ₱ crate. STRAWBERRIES — Native, \$1.60 @ 2.00 ₱ box. REMARKS. - The market is quiet and steady fo all kinds of Fresh Meats; the receipts and demand are both quite moderate, the latter being just now restricted to the Lenten fast. The supply of early new crop Vegetables is quite liberal for the season the contributions, as usual, being divided between Verse 20. Dainty meat—literally, "meat of desire." The idea is that the pain is too poignant for any appetite to exist.

Verse 21. A vivid picture of the wasting away caused by inward favor: the gradual book the scenes, names, incidents are all.

The idea is that the pain is too poignant for any appetite to exist.

Verse 21. A vivid picture of the wasting away caused by inward favor: the gradual book the scenes, names, incidents are all.

There is no active movement to note in dairy products, and the market for all descrip produce is dull, Green Peas have been arriving from Charleston, S. C., and are seiling at the price quoted above. New Bermuda Potatoes are also

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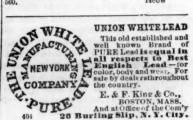
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## ZION'S HERALD

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1879. The wonder is not that there are some

constantly pining for some more favorable opportunities, and looking hopeling, he lay down to sleep. His comfully towards the sister denominations; the great wonder is, that so many minis- by it?" "A soft pillow," he said, and ble sorrow following the ruin of a be ters and Churches can be annually provided for with so little friction, upon the of quiet slumbers, the Bible anodyne—a whole. The Churches are as liable to be good conscience gives a soft pillow. restive as the preachers. But with all this, over two hundred and fifty ministers and as many charges will be supplied, the one with pulpits and the other with pastors, in the next three weeks, exercises of the Christian life to which in the State of Massachusetts; and be- we are called in apostolic language. fore the first of May there will not be a ripple upon the surface to show that plans: "That ye may approve things such a remarkable work has been accomplished. The itinerancy is the only system that can achieve this. The voluntary plan is well enough for firstclass Churches and first-class clergymen; but how are all these small charges and average men to be cared tion, for decisions bearing the signature for? And when a man finds a growing of heavenly wisdom. Happy those who minority in his Church, what can he do? possess this power of nice discrimina-Where will he go? There are literally tion, being able to "separate the prescores of Churchless ministers in this clous from the vile," making choice of vicinity who have not the power to set that which is intrinsically excellent! and the constant exposure to the uncure for themselves an appropriate Success in this important department field, and as many Churches that are depends upon the maintenance of the slowly dying upon the husks of a weekly soul's connection with Christ who is supply. We have no doubt that some of our young men, before whom as fa- Herein is our safety, life, and salvation. vorable opportunities as they think This opens to us boundless treasures of they deserve do not readily open, be- wisdom and knowledge. Drawing come restive; but where will rest be thereupon we may be thoroughly furfound this side of Paradise? Only in a nished, so as to cut our way through all heart that devoutly and lovingly re- perplexities, and render decisions which poses upon the arm and promise of are wholly beyond the reach of earthly God will this rest be developed. "Per- philosophy. fect love casteth out all fear."

In the long run it is safer for a minishis salary, and make himself invaluable to them by his pulpit services and his pastoral efforts, than to keep up a steady fight with them because they fail to meet his expectations on the money question. A small Church with a high debt asked, a few years since, for a single man who would be satisfied with \$800; but in the exigencies of the stationing cabinet, a man with a considerable family was sent to them. The brethren were not a little appalled. "What will you require besides the parsonage for your living?" was the anxious inquiry of a steward of the new minister. "I should be glad to have \$1,200," said the modest preacher " as I have a son just about to enter college; but if there is any difficulty in raising it, I can live on a thousand; and if you cannot raise but \$800. I shall live on that, and be just as happy." There could secure more for him, as his unof the fittest," perish.

tween ability and availability. Many a man who assisted at the funeral rites. minister, without conspicuous self-conceit, is conscious of his ability-natural and cultivated. He knows he can both write and preach better than certain other ministers who are unaccountably popular. He is a gentleman in his manners, and is thus recognized by men of all denominations in the vicinity of his the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive before the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive before the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be positive to the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be provided by the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be provided by the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discipline must be provided by the discovery of the mangled body of struction and discovery of services are not eagerly sought after by the Churches. Inferior men, of certain sensational and magnetic abilities, are preferred before him. He cannot condescend to the modes that seem to se- peared have visited Lynn to identify, of sin is death. He that soweth to cure the popularity and success of these men. He does not believe in cant, in what similar case occurred in a New not be deceived; whatsoever a man sow reffusive exercises and demonstrative Hampshire city, twenty mothers came eth, or permits to be sown in his own performances. He sees sadly enough to look upon the corpse of the dead heart, or in the souls of children, that his congregations diminishing rather girl to see if they could recognize in shall he also reap. He that soweth to Christian religion, by England's noble than growing, the Churches somewhat her features the absent face that had the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life discouraged where he labors, and he been mysteriously lost out of their everlasting. becomes himself thoroughly disgusted home circle. During a score of years with this condition of things. He is in- of connection with reformatory insticlined to believe that somebody is intentionally injuring him; that he has not most keart-rending instances of family a fair chance; that the stationing power sorrow, and the blight of the fondest of the Church voluntarily keeps him from hopes in homes that seemed far beyond the positions he ought to fill; and that undoubtedly some other religious body terrible consequences upon those that is entirely probable that they would. fail into them. We have known] changes, under these circumstances, to be happy all round, and a preacher that found himself out of audience, the sin of a breach of the the decision is awaited with much anxiety. his orbit in one denomination, to revolve in peaceful harmony upon the plane of ural and divine retributions that follow dreds of academic institutions and Churchanother organization. But still, in it; and it is even more difficult and del- es throughout the S'ate.

every Church, there will be seen this cate to point out the wiles of the se broad distinction between ability and ducer, and the occasions of the loss of PAGE availability. The former will often- purity and virtue on the part of our times fail to impress the masses, while young people. We are not disposed Happy is he who is both able and available; but God has a place for every one; the great secret of life is to find it and be satisfied with it.

What multitudes are seeking to lay reclining their weary and aching heads upon soft pillows, they find them hard contact with life's trials, and the joyous lie scenes of vice. while holy angels keep their blessed vigils around his bed. It is said that Whitefield and a pious companion were much annoyed, one night, at a public house, by a set of gamblers in the room adjoining where they slept. Their noisy clamor and horrid blasphemy so excited Whitefield's abhornot rest. "I will go to them, and rerestless men in the itinerancy, who are went. His words of reproof were ap-their duty in counseling their children parently powerless upon them. Returnsoon fell asleep. Here is the philosophy

> Approving things that are excellent! This is one of the blessed and fruitful Thus Paul prays in behalf of the Philipthat are excellent." One commentator renders it: "That ye may put to proof things that differ." There are constantly coming up before the Christian mind things of this diverse character: hence there is a call for holy discriminaemphatically the "wisdom of God."

ed watch-phrase this is! And who that taught at home; and they have even ter to throw himself upon the generosity fully appreciates the wonderful love of been at home but little. They have and justice of his people in reference to Jesus can help being joyous? Ah! if been away in other circles nearly every Christians followed their Lord fully, their hearts would always beat time to been of a very different moral character the music of heaven. If they lived from their parents. "looking" into the radiant face of Jesus, their tongues would be constanty singing of His love. Saintly George Herbert gave quaint expression to the joyous motions of the renewed heart

when he sang these lines : -"My Joy, my Life, my Crown!
My heart was moaning all the day,
Somewhat it fain would say; And still it runneth, muttering, up and down With only this, my Joy, my Life, my Crown !"

#### LESSONS OF THE "LYNN MYS-TERY."

It is both disagreeable and painful to

allude to this subject which, now for two or three weeks, has been a theme of daily discussion in the public prints. was no difficulty in raising the largest It is a very ungrateful matter to have sum; and the brethren only wished they it thus intrude upon the peace and propriety of our chaste Christian families. selfish readiness to sympathize with It cannot be properly treated without them in their burdens entirely won their using very plain and unpleasant lanhearts. There are exceptions. Some guage. Some portions of the commuofficial boards, like corporations, are nity actually blamed the authorities of without souls; but these are few, and Lynn for giving a decent public burial many respects, is much less objectionthey soon, by a divine law of "survival to the disfigured remains of the unhappy woman, and questioned the wis-There is a wonderful difference be- admirable remarks made by the clergy-But this subject, ungrateful as it is, is not one to be overlooked. It presses world. Vice is made to give a sort of upon us at this time at too many sensitive points. No class or condition in comes so enflamed that the enfeebled life is safe from being brought into per- moral sense offers but a slight obstacle sonal sympathy with it, and into exqui- to its impetuous demands.

> It certainly requires wisdom to treat, has been had to the United States Su in the pulpit, before a miscellaneous Court, which has already been argued, and

matic presentations of the organized forces of evil in our cities, and the scenic portrayals of the scenes where vice reigns in gilded halls, or revels in vile and forbidding earthly hells. We

question whether such representations their heads upon a soft pillow! But from the pulpit are often attended with what sad fallures make up the history of any wholesome results. Revelations humanity in this respect. Instead of are made that the great majority of the young hearers would never otherwise know anything about, and a prurient pillows do not consist so much in the curiosity is sometimes awakened. It material of which they are composed as is not in this direction that our chilin the condition of the head and heart dren are chiefly exposed. Not one in laid thereupon. They may be made of a hundred of them will be likely, withthe finest down, and yet be as hard and out some intervening incidents, much cold as adamant. Fidelity to God and nearer to us and controllable by us, to His truth, maintained during a day of be seriously drawn towards such pub-

consciousness thereof carried to the It is against the influence of immorcouch, will put a soft pillow under the ality long before it takes on a public head. Not simply does he rest on the character, against the devilish devices pillow of the couch, but rather on the of impure persons, still moving in re posom of his Master he falls asleep, speciable society, against the gradually demoralizing effect of vile companionship and seductive reading. that we have occasion, chief of all, to fortify our children, and particularly our girls. The pulpit will best accomplish its object by constantly empha sizing the importance of home instruc rence and pious sympathy, that he could tion, home watch-care, and the awak ening of the strongest forms of home prove their wickedness," said he. His affection. It is a matter of extreme companion remonstrated in vain. He delicacy for mothers faithfully to do upon this point; but it is a thousand times lighter cross to bear than to be panion asked him, "What did you gain suddenly brought under the irretrievaloved child.

> The great indulgence of later years in reference to evening recreations on the part of young people has added greatly to these temptations. The simple excitement of constant, feverish scenes of pleasure is unwholesome. The softening and healing influence of a quiet and attractive home is necessary to counteract the evil forces to which young people are subjected during the day from their young companions and the atmosphere of the streets. When this is lacking, the restraining power of home is about lost and the child is helplessly exposed to the adverse currents around him. One of the greatest moral losses of the present generation is that of the enforced home discipline of the evening of other days. toward influences of general society Estimable parents are now often suddenly shocked out of their composure and peace of mind by some unexpected exhibition of vice on the part of a child. They have esteemed themselves to be, probably with good reason, exemplary and virtuous heads of families. They cannot understand how it was Ah! the trouble is they have not been evening, and their companions have

> One of the saddest facts of the day is this, that nearly all our most popular works of fiction are novels of society-of a peculiarly unwholesome form of society Breaches of the law of purity form the staple of the dramatic incidents pict ured in them. This sin is constantly condoned by the society of which they are members. Nearly all the works of George Eliot are of this description. Men are not excluded from respectable circles on account of their well-known laxity in this direction, and the heroines of popular stories do not hesitate to overlook such sins in their ready ac ceptance of offers of marriage. The chief female character in the last novel of Mrs. Lewes marries the man-the forsaken mother of whose children she such literature as this (and this work, in able than other popular novels) can be read by our girls without moral injury. thick atmosphere as this. The base and corrupt deceiver becomes the brilliant and accomplished man of the piquancy to life, and passion soon be-

site suffering on its account. Since It is an hour when all Christian inthis young woman, crowded into its tive and persistent. The heroic and renarrow and extemporary coffin, more pressive nurture of Puritan days is inthan a score of families from whose finitely to be preferred to all this modcircle young women have lately disap- ern license and indulgence. The wages f possible, a lost child. When a some- the flesh will reap corruption. Let us

> The legislature of Illinois in 1855 so amend ed the charter of the Northwestern University as to relieve all its property - rich rea estate in Evanston and Chicago - from taxation. In 1873, however, the State taxed the property for school purposes, and the State courts sustained the act on the ground that munity as it had done in 1855. An appea

THE OUTLOOK IN INDIA.

India has been spoken of by some one Finance, and Fever." To this alliteral are among those who believe that this ably such a Christian combination never bethe latter sweeps everything before it. to look with much favor upon the dra- tive description we have no desire to very principle of segregation, which has fore occurred on earth—a Baptist minister take exception. Personally, we are most all along proved such a formidable bar- in a Roman Catholic hospital, reading an familiar with the last of the three menioned, having had sundry memorable experiences in that direction. In regard able auxiliary. Whole castes and tribes to famine, we have suffered naught will come in at once, so that we may therefrom; our bread and water never literally behold a nation or tribe "born kingdom of Christ. A millenium is cerfailed during the late trying period. in a day." Our expectation is that As for finance, we can thankfully say within the present century God will do that we are solvent - more than many can say in these days. Members of the South India Conference are, happily, little troubled as to how they may profitably invest or dispose of their surplus funds, and this is something to be grateful for. Our experience is that happy hearts and empty pockets are by no means incompatible. An additional item of experience may be added: Indian Methodists are second to none n love and thoughtful kindness to those who labor among them in the Lord.

Zion's watchmen have been anxiously watching the course of the late terrible famine, and eagerly looking for results. which, it was expected, would probably follow. There is reason to believe that great good has already resulted, and will yet result to the cause of Christ from the appalling calamity. Indications are abundantly manifest in some districts that the people have been prooundly impressed and affected by the sympathy so generously shown by Christian England in their hour of dire need. The impression has been deepened by the untiring efforts of missionaries of the various societies to alleviate the distress and save the unfortunate people from death. The missionaries being, to a large extent, the almoners of England's magnificent bounty, abundant opportunity was furnished for impressing on the minds of the relieved that the sympathy exhibited was due to the effect of Christian doctrine and teaching. There is, in consequence, a more favorable disposition toward Christianity than has ever yet been witnessed in this land.

In Tinnevelly, the most successful tered, and when no temporal gain could be looked for!"

though principally among the Pariahs, is not confined to them. "In one vilpastor."

from their arms, and ate with the native More recently still, facts regarding Telugus have gladdened the hearts of the Lord's people. The American these long-oppressed people desire to find a ing themselves for official positions in their Baptists have been working this field since 1840, with very little or no success for many years. Indeed, its abandonment was very strongly urged in 1853. After earnest labors for a quar- improvident and landless portion of the ter of a century, very few conversions had taken place. In the decade of 1867has just before met and conversed with 77 things began to look much brighter, -without the slightest intimation on and at the beginning of '77 there were his part of sorrow or chagrin for his over three thousand baptized members course. Now it is folly to suppose that of the Church. During the famine, 1877-78, it appears that thousands applied for baptism, but of the vast numbers a comparative few were at first baptized. On the 15th of June, 1878, dom of the discreet, impressive and Sin loses its crimson color in such a the missionaries began to receive converts, and in three weeks there were between five and six thousand baptized! had been brought down to absolute indi-On one day 2,222 were immersed. Up gence by one of the stock revulsions in to Aug. 1st the total number was 8,691.

Other South India missionaries, while not being privileged to witness such nevertheless, very much encouraged by eighteen months or so, and are quite hopeful of a great ingathering before Those who are in a favorable position

to judge correctly attribute this remarkable and unprecedented movement among the natives to the following

1. The deep impression made on the native mind and heart in favor of the response to India's appeal for assistance. 2. The unselfish and heroic devotion of Christian missionaries to the work of administering relief, providing work, and caring for the sick; form- thr ing a vivid contrast to the do-nothing attitude of their own sleek and pampered Brahmin priests. 3. While Chrisians were generously giving of their

couraging as regards the success of the as, par excellence, "the land of Famine, missionary work in South India. We great things in India; for the indications are distinct and undeniable that ' the day breaketh."

J. E. ROBINSON. Bangalore, India, 1879.

### Editorial Items.

A good deal of somewhat premature re olding is had over the late annunciation that Harvard College is open to women. The door is not even ajar as yet. The professor have simply arranged to give instruction to any young lady,or ladies, that may be pleased to pay for it, at hours not employed by the University. A band of excellent ladies of Cambridge have offered their services to arange for these classes, and to exercise a friendly supervision over the young women who may avail themselves of this scant oportunity. It amounts to little more than private instruction in college studies, at a large expense, without the inspiration of academic instruction and class competition, and with no diploma or degree at the close; simply a certificate of study. The expense, too, is liable to be very large. At Cambridge, England, a fine hall, Girton College, has been provided for young women where they have the same terms, the same professors, the same studies, the same lectures and the same examiners as their brothers in the various colleges for male students, in the University. Perhaps this pitiful movement at Harvard is the first reluctant but inevitable step towards a long-delayed act of justice to woman, and all its accumulated treasures and opportunities will, before a distant future, welcome alike both sexes to their enjoyment. Until that time, every lady who lesires a substantial education will seek it at institutions where the front, and not the back, door stands wide open before them.

Our fishing towns are liable to dreadful osses from the wintry gales that sweep our coasts. The terrible storm of the 20th and mission field of the Church of England 21st of February proved specially tatal to in India, some twenty thousand natives our brave Gloucester fishermen. Fourteen D. D., LL. D. Judge Henry is an experi have "voluntarily placed themselves vessels belonging to that city, and 155 men, under Christian instruction with a view were lost. This created at once great sorto baptism; and the movement is row, great depression in business, and much spreading, so that it is impossible to suffering through poverty in the fishermen's families. A generous Aid Society for Widows and Orphans has long existed in that lage after village is laying aside its city, but this last great sfliction, which has heathenism, and seeking admission into the fold of Christ." Bishop Caldwell, 141 fatherless children, has quite exceeded a veteran missionary, from whose report we quote, states that "an important fact in connection with this movement is, that it began on a small scale relieve the pressing necessities of these descbefore the famine; was partially sus- lated homes, so suddenly bereaved of their pended during the famine; and as- natural protectors. Aid, even in small sumed its largest proportions after fam- sums, will be thankfully received, and wiseine relief had ceased to be adminisesq., Gloucester, Mass.

such temptation. Certainly the boy or (Reformed Church, U. S. A.), we find towards Kansas and the Northwest. They admirable address of Judge Fancher, upon that nearly nine hundred families, num- are said to be crowding into St. Louis in the trial of a minister of the M. E. Church bering about six thousand souls, and droves, and in a very destitute condition. residing in sixty different villages, have residing in sixty different villages, have above-mentioned States both on account of ed as an appendix to the volume. renounced their idols, and formally accepted Christianity. These have not been included in the statistical tables of the difficulty of obtaining field hands, and Chinese Sunday-school already gathered in and well-endowed preparatory schools of cepted Christianity. These have not tion, periling the care of the crops through the report, as it was thought desirable also seriously threatening a decrease of poputo fully test their motives before calling lation at the next census, close at hand, them Christians. This movement, al- which will diminish the number of Southern representatives in Congress. The government of St. Louis is not a little disturbed, also, at the prospect of an inundation of lage seven families, representing three helpless families pouring into its streets ing each other, and largely devoted to the different castes, broke the sacred thread without ability to move on towards the defrom their bodies, took off the lingum sired land of promise, or to provide for their immediate wants. The colored people have our colleges, are now to be found very inteleen, in some way, led to believe that if they reached that city, their further traveling expenses would be paid, and that are thoughtful and devoted believers. In the wonderful movement among the forty acres of land and a mule awaited their arrival in Kansas. We do not wonder that | fered to Chinese students who are educat may enjoy their dearly-bought civil rights. but we are inclined, from pretty good authority, to doubt the intimations as to the generalness of this movement. A floating, population may yield to such sudden and illnsidered hegiras, but the great mass — a particularly home and locality-loving people will cling to their birthplaces, suffer and struggle and finally win; for they have both numbers, the moral sense of the land, and without a familiarity with its language and right upon their side, and justice will ultinately triumph.

> The Christian Intelligencer of March 20. relates a very remarkable scene which occurred in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Hospital, Brooklyn. A gentleman who had been a member of a wealthy family, which Wall Street, was slowly but surely passing down into the valley and shadow of death in this Catholic hospital. Having been reared a Protestant, he desired in his last mighty movements in their fields, are, hours the ministrations of a Protestant clergyman. His wish was kindly and promptly what has transpired within the past granted. A messenger was immediately sent for Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, who was be known, and his residence most readily reached, in the vicinity of the hospital. He at once responded. Mr. Smith is a wellknown, very catholic-spirited, free-communion Baptist minister. He was courteously received by the Sister in charge, and led into the presence of the sick man. In byterian-who were visiting the hospital. They all went together to the ward of the sick gentleman-which was large, clean, well-ventilated, and having an air of comfort for the sick patients upon the beds around its walls. The dying man was so hard of hearing that Mr. Smith had to speak of salvation by faith in a dying Saviour, while often amens came up from the sur-rounding beds. Mr. Smith then explained the nature of the ordinance of baptism, and substance for the relief of the heathen, read from the Episcopal Book of Commo their own religious teachers failed to Prayer the Baptismal Service. Having re extend help, though many of the tem- ceived the proper answer to the questions oles are richly endowed and have large asked, he requested the Roman Catholic Sister in charge to bring a bowl of water

Altogether, the outlook is very en- ling three times the forehead of Lawrence Stanton, baptized him in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy rier to the progress of Christianity in this land, will prove to be a most valuentiest believer, with a Sister of Charlty acting as an assistant, and Presbyterian and Episcopal ladies witnessing and rejoicing in

> wrote a communication for the New York Tribune, in which he earnestly argued that life and property were as safe in Georgia as in any State of the Union. On the 11th of this month, in the State Treasurer's office in the city of Atlanta, he was mortally shot by Capt. Edward Cox, and died in three hours. He drew, himself, his pistol and severely wounded his antagonist. Both gentlemen have heretofore been friends, and efforts, he is showing in his untiring labors, were members of the M. E. Church, South. The quarrel grew out of the purchase of the services of the State prisoners, chiefly colored men. These prisoners, thus farmed out, had been bitterly abused. Col. Alston was the State agent for their disposition, and he was seeking to improve their condition be let. Capt. Cox demanded that they should be let to a friend or client of his; but Col. Alston, refused and sold the contract to another man. Capt. Cox threatened to shoot him, and watched his opportunity armed for the occasion. Col. Aiston had armed himself in self-defense. And the awful tragedy closed in the State capitol; Col. Alston really falling a martyr in de fense of his abused State wards. It is but just to say that all the leading papers of the State condemn the barbarous act, but intimate the sad fact that it is not a rare or s surprising occurrence. The carrying of ous nationalities, had an audience, at the deadly weapons is an almost universal custom, and personal revenge refuses to wait him a final address on the first anniversary for the tardy decisions of law. The Atlanta of his pontificate. He made them a remark-Constitution has several admirable editorials upon the subject, in which an attempt is made to arouse the county "from the leth- ly hope they will follow. Among other exargy which permits, and the license which invites, these horrors." This would, indeed. be one long step in the right direction.

Hitchcock & Walden, the Book Agents a Cincinnati, have published a very valuable work, which fills a vacant niche in ecclesias tical literature. It is entitled, " Ecclesias tical Law and Rules of Evidence, with Special Reference to the Jurisprudence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by Hon. William J. Henry and Bishop W. L. Harris, enced and able lawyer, formerly of Ohio, now of Datv.lle, Ill. He was a member of the General Conference of 1876. Bishop Harris is without a peer in the Church as an issues, therefore, under the best of editopages, and covers every portion of its broad field. It considers the general question of religious organizations, relation of Church government, trials of various officers and volume should be introduced as a text-book into our theological schools, and all our min-Exaggerated statements are in circulation Glancing over a synopsis of the last in reference to a supposed general movement. Church trials and in conducting them. We invaluable service in preparations for ing and successful experiments. possible for their child to fall under annual report of the Arcot Mission of the freedmen of Louisiana and Mississippi should have been pleased to have had the

Boston, which is growing in interest and usefulness. There are about 120 Chinese in Boston, and they are most of them quite eager to be taught and ready to attend the school. They are generally of good babits thrifty, making good wages, fraternally aidlaundry business. At almost all our academies, at many of our high schools, and in ligent Chinese youths. Many of them have already embraced the Christian faith and Yale College special opportunities are ofnative land. Some of these educated Chinese are now in this country with their wives - also well-educated ladies, Their influence will be felt more and more over their countrymen who are seeking in this land opportunities for labor. Harvard College is arranging for a professorship of the Chinese language and literature. The very natural discovery is now being made that neither diplomatic nor mercantile business can be successfully carried on in Chins its customs; both ministers, consuls merchants are exposed to the ready fraud and abuses of treacherous interpreters and trusted Chinese subordinates when the are themselves unfamiliar with the tongue It would be a happy opportunity, if such a professorship is established, for the special training of young missionaries destined to evangelical work among the four hundred millions of Chinese, before they leave home shortening the time before entering upon their evangelical mission.

The Princeton Review for March has a post humous paper by the late lamented Prof. Tayler Lewis, LL. D., upon the Relation of the State to Religion - one of his positive. strong, and powerfully-argued papers the Genesis and Migration of Plants. Phillips Brooks has a specially interesting and characteristic paper upon the Pulpit and Popular Skepticism, which we should be glad to quote in full. The historian, Edward notes by Frank Foxeraft, with an introducupon the Sentimental and Practical in Poligroup—two Episcopalian ladies and a Pres- ties; Pressensé upon Thiers; Pres. McCosh, per upon Final Cause; Philip Gilbert Ham erton contributes an interesting article upor Continental Painting at the Paris Expos tion; Dr. Patterson gives a sharp review of Late Premillenarian Doctrines; and Sir Ju- appropriate and very gracefully written. As in very loud tones, so that he was heard writes an instructive essay upon the Islands ighout the rooms. He presented, in a of the Pacific. This great and cheap bishort, earnest and tender address, the way monthly fully sustains its high reputation as to the variety, ability and internations character of its contributions. \$2 a year. 37 Park Row, New York city.

tentative tract upon the long-discussed and perplexing subject of an international copy-stitutions. We are giad to know that its acright. They present, in parallel columns, the proposed copyright treaty, offered in 1870 by John F. Hurst, is meeting with encouraging revenues. 4. The evident and utter inability of their gods to succor them in sympathy with the ordinance about to be their hour of distress, notwithstanding administered by Protestant hands. Then the countless prevent that more officers and their hours of distress, notwithstanding administered by Protestant hands. Then the countless prevent that more officers and the countless prevent that more officers and the countless prevent that more officers are represented in 1870 by John F. Hurst, is meeting with encountered in 1870 by J their hour of distress, notwithstanding administered by Protestant hands. Then the countless prayers that were offered, this broad-hearted Baptist minister, sprink propositions for such a treaty have originated sional school.

ed with one or the other parties without conference and discussion of the national aspects of the question, that a mutual ish subjects be appointed, respectively, by our Secretary of State and the British Secretary of State and Foreign Affairs, to consider and present the details of a copyright treaty, meeting as far as possible all the existing mbarrassments in which the question has been involved. The Harpers propose that each body of representative men shall be composed of three authors, three publishers, and three publicists—thus combining all interests and giving a strong morale to any Col. Alston, of Georgia, a short time since conclusion they might be able unanimously to reach. This looks like the most practicable plan we have yet seen suggested, and we heartily second the motion.

> Dr. Henry A. Reynolds is one of the ablest and most successful laborers in the temper ance field, in the work of reforming inebriates. What he thinks of the necessity of the aid of law to give permanence to his efforts, he is showing in his untiring labors, Michigan. He has just issued this short and explicit address to the people of the

"The legislature, now in session, is ready to give a prohibitory law. If you want it, signify your wish by forwarding immense petitions to Senators and Representatives inside of two weeks. This is absolutely necessary to secure such a result. A prohibitory law would be the keystone of our success. Yours corduily, "HENRY A. REYNOLDS."

The Dector says forty-five members of the House are solid for a prohibitory law. If only six more votes can be gained, the law will pass. He anticipates trouble in the Senate, but says if the bill is defeated in the legislature, it will be the work of the Senate.

On the 22d of last February a body of 1,-200 Roman Catholic newspaper men, of variably sensible speech in response, and gave them much good advice, which we ferventcellent sentiments he enjoined upon them "a serious and moderate tone of writing which does not offend readers by an excessive or inopportune acerbity of style, or serve partisan interests or private advantage in preference to common good;" all of which. for the latitude of New York and Boston, as well as Rome, Vienna and Paris. We shall watch the influence of this infallible counsel upon some of our particularly sprightly and snappish Catholic exchanges.

G. P. Putnam's Sons issue, in their series of "Economic Monographs," Hon, Carl Schurz's address, delivered in Boston, last October, upon "Honest Money and Labor." interpreter of the Discipline, and has also a The battle, we trust, in our land is fought remarkably judicial mind. This noble work out, but the arguments will remain the sound defenses of the true friends of the rial auspices. It makes an octavo of 511 credit of the country in an alarming exigeney. No. XII is an able discussion, by M. L. Scudder, jr., of the merits of our present law, its construction, its methods of redress, system of National Banking - a topic of present congressional interest. No. XIII is and civil government and courts, disci-plinary liabilities, the M. E. Church and its retard financial and political reforms in the United States, by Simon Sterne. The same members, judicial powers, modes of pro- publishers also issue, in an octavo pamphlet, ceedings, all forms of evidence, etc. The an essay, with illustrations, upon Improved out by the late discussions in New York city, isters can study it with profit. It will be of and giving full descriptions of very interest

The North American for April onens

with a defense of the Democratic party for heresy, delivered before the New York against the charge of intimidating the colored voters of the South, by ex-Gov. Hendricks, which is another illustration of the effect of stained-glass spectacles. The Hughes, author of " Tom Brown at Rugby." England, the lack of which the writer ea teems to be the special deficiency of our American school system. We shall return to this subject hereafter. We have a wellwritten paper on "German Socialism" in this country. Henry James, jr., reviews the memoir of Rev. Francis Hodgson for the light it throws upon the social relations of Lord Byron. George Walker makes practical suggestions in reference to the national census of next year. W. W. Story finishes his article upon " The Pronunciation of the Latin Language." One of the most remarkable papers of the whole number, which we shall refer to again hereafter, is one by a bona fide son of the forest-" An Indian's Views of Indian Affairs," by Chief Joseph, introduced by Bishop Hare. It is a serious indictment of our Indian policy, in practice if not in the-ory, and has a powerful natural pathos about M. A. Hardaker reviews Hartmann's Religion of the Future." The last paper is devoted to miscellaneous current literature. This venerable review is now a fresh and vigorous monthly, edited by Allen Thorndike Rice, and published by D. Appleton & Co., 549-51 Broadway.

The Wide Awake for April falls in no ompetitors in the field for juvenile patronage. Mr. Benjamin gives a sketch of Wm. M. Chase, in his series of "Our American Artists," illustrated with a pen and ink portrait, a view of the painter's studio, and an engraving of his "Apprentice Boy." The ' Poet's Home" for this month is that of Paul H. Havne, finely illustrated. A laughable story is told by W. H. Bishop. The popular serials are continued, and a number of fresh short stories, with a wonderful vari ety of miscellany, fill up this attractive magazine for the little people. It is not wonderful that its circulation is rapidly increase

Lee & Shepard have issued an elegantly published Easter volume. It is entitled, Resurget: A Collection of Hymns and Songs of the Resurrection;" edited with tion by Andrew P. Peabody, D. D. Some of the best of the ancient and medern hymn and spiritual songs inspired by the exultant associations of Easter morning have been collected in this beautiful volume. A shortsketch of the writer prefaces many of the hymns, adding greatly to the interest of the reader. Dr. Peabody's introduction is short, a charming collection of hymns of imme tality it will be of perennial interest to all lovers of sacred songs, in hours of private ditation and devotion.

We have received the very neat annual calendar of Drew Theological Seminary. There are no changes in its able faculty. It Messrs. Harper & Brothers have issued a has had a total of 91 students, 34 of them

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The last meeting of the Social Union was the essay, an interesting discussion was had upon the subject by Drs. Twombly and Cummings, and Messrs. Perry, Dunn. Dr.

mer upon the Criminality of Intemperance. Society, Feb. 23, has been printed in a handsome pamphlet, and is circulated by the Society. It is an impressive view of a branch of the temperance reform not usually set forth, and is an excellent tract for general distribution. The Annual Report of the Treasurer and General Agent of the Society is also published, and contains an interesting condensed history of the temperance r.form in this country.

We have received from H.G. Herrick, esq., a copy of the very interesting and encour-aging Annual Report of the Lawrence Indusboys are admirably instructed mentally, physically and morally, and the results have proved of the most inspiring character. It the faces of these boys. We have enjoyed the privilege, and can easily sympathize with the enthusiasm of Captain Herrick in his cheerfully-proffered and abundant services in behalf of the institution. It is a thousand-fold better to save than to attempt

The Southern Journal of Practical Educa-University, Atlanta, Ga., and is specially intended to meet the requisition of our colored members at the South; but is an excellent E. Bisbee, of Bethel, Me., is acting, without any commission, as agent for New England, and we trust he will be able to circulate many numbers of the periodical at the North. Terms, 50 cents a year.

We thank the secretary for a copy of the Minutes of the South India Conference, this work as a master workman. Without Bishop Bowman presided. Our friends in India speak in unqualified terms of the en- peal to their excitabilities, with the sweetjoyment they have had in the public services est and most Christian spirit, he led on the ye fed Me; naked, and ye clothed Me; sick, and private visits of the Bishop. This Con- good work till the whole congregation were ference reports 1,439 members in full and quite as anxious as he for success. It was 626 probationers. There are some thirty a day of great deliverance to this people. appointments in the Conference, with four districts. The reports speak encouragingly of the work. We have several interesting us is such a prince in Israel. jetters from the field which will soon ap-

The 49th Annual Report of the State Penitentiary of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania is a document of more than usual value and interest. The inspectors consider at length the whole question of prison discipline and the value of the late international endeavors to secure progress in this direction, through congresses. On the whole, they think but little practical light has been shed upon the question. The American prisons have already had in operation most of the suggestions of these bodies. The warden of the institution has a very sensible report, also. Altogether, the document is one worthy of careful study and consideration.

We have received a copy of the South Carolina M. E. Conference, Bishop Peck presided. The reports are able, particularly that on the state of the country, which was written by Rev. W. R. Jervey, a colored preacher. It is an eloquent and impressive appeal to the national government to secure the rights of all its citizens and defend them from violence in their exercise. Were not our columns so crowded, we would publish

A. S. Barnes & Co. publish a fresh textbook upon composition and public reading, It is entitled, Dialogues and Conversations, Designed for Schools, by Emily S. Oakey. Price 75 cents. This little volume is at once a useful text-book and a handy manual for school exercises in public speaking.

Rev. Rufus Spaulding, formerly of New the Young Men's Methodist Missionary Society of Boston, and for many years since his return a superannuate, died in San Antonio, Texas, March 12, aged 74 years. His last hours were triumphant. An obituary sketch will appear hereafter.

Mr. Matthew Arnold has made a collection of his recent essays under the title of " Mixed Essays," which Macmillan & Co. will issue during the week. It comprises among oth-Catholicism, and British Liberalism, contributed to the Fortnightly and Nineteenth

We are indebted to the secretary, Rev. J. C. Hartzell, for a copy of the Minutes of the eleventh session of the Louisiana Annual Conference of the M.E. Church. It has eightyseven members and probationers upon its roll of ministers, and exhibits vigor and efficiency in all departments. The Conference

### Hotes from the Churches.

Cambridgeport. - The Conference year

just closing at the Cottage Street Church has been one of great prosperity to the Church. Over 250 persons have been led to seek the Lord; 121 have joined the Church -61 uniting in full membership, and 60 on probation. The meetings are characterized by an intense interest. The congregations are large, and the sermons powerful and inflourishing condition than at the present time, a number of the scholars having united with the Church. By strenuous efprovided for. The quarterly conference, being more than satisfied with the present pastor, voted unanimously to request the Bishop to return Rev. Duncan McGregor for another year.

The social meetings at the Hill are seasons of much interest. Sampson Hall was completely filled last Sunday evening, and at the Bishop to return Rev. Duncan McGregor for another year.

The social meetings at the close, this Church has enjoyed constant prosperity; only one communion Sabbath prosperity; only one communion Sabbath prosperity; only one communion Sabbath altonoment, died at the residence mer, March 15, in his 81st year.

Church. The congregation has increased, [Much Church News crowded out to the close of the meeting two rose for prayers.]

Lynn. - Rev. I. T. Johnson has been la- To the Preachers of Maine Confer- and union and harmony everywhere pre held Monday, the 13th. Although a very boring at Boston Street M. E. Church for uncomfortable evening, there were over sevenearly three weeks, and during this time and profitable to exchange Christian saidta.

The confidence and courtesies with such a fine body of Methodist gentlemen. The essay, by Rev. fifths more than was called for. In the down to the lowest possible figure and allighest regard of the entire community, and C. F. Rice, upon an eminently important evening Brother Johnson preached from lowing a claim of only two hundred dollars the necessity for his leaving is looked upon "How shall we secure the denomina- Matt. 22: 12. After the sermon, ninety- to the most needy, even when the preacher by the masses as a great calamity. March tional loyalty and Church membership of five persons gave in their testimonies. Love has a wife and children, and no income to 11th was the 36th anniversary of his birthday, our young people?"—was so ably and prac-tically discussed, that the Union desired an growing stronger, and many are almost per-growing stronger, and many are almost per-eral years, and last year we paid only 38 In the evening some 250 of his people gave abstract of it for Zion's Herald, which re- suaded to become Christians who are now per cent. of even that claim! How they quest we hope will be gratified. Following living a life of sin and rebellion against

Auburndale. - Lasell Seminary main-Putnam, and Rev. Brother Hausser, of Mil- tained its well-earned reputation in the and vegetables" to make faith relish. It is Association, in a neat, brief and impressive public exercises of last week. The pupils kind of dead living alone. of Profs. Hill and Wh eeler, in the concert The able discourse of Dr. George C. Lori- of Monday evening, showed the good technical drill which must be the foundation in how hard to those for whom we plead, God all thorough musical culture. On Tuesday save us from knowing by experience! ent of the Sunday-school, in whose hands evening, Prof. Kelly brought out his pupils What is needed for them (not including the the several parts being well illustrated by same as the claim of the Presiding Elder, dissolving views. The junior exhibition on with 25 per cent. added. Several of the Wednesday evening concluded the public fathers have passed away during the year, exercises. The chapel of the seminary was but their widows still live, and have a crowded to its utmost capacity by an audience of the best citizens.

Ipswich. — The young people's course of ectures reflected special honor upon the speakers-Rev. F. Woods, Prof. T. H. Kimpton, Mrs. E. M. Huntley, Dr. M. Trafton, Mr. Reynolds, Miss A. A. Clifford, of Bostrial School for 1878. Here some thirty street did so well, it was hard to make distinctions. We may briefly say that Brother Woods' lecture was fully up to his high is a pleasant scene on Sunday to look into and no small sympathy in his heroic sacrifices and labors to build the People's Church

Rev. D. W. Couch, of West Wisconsin Conference, now supplying at Egleston Square, Boston, commenced a series of revival meetings, Feb. 17th, in the M. E. Church, and continued three and a half tion and Choice Miscellany is a magazine of A man of no ordinary capacity for such sersome thirty-eight octavo pages, handsomely vice, his ministrations were of a high orprinted, and published monthly. It is edited and published by Prof. R. E. Bisbee, of Clarke ceedingly effective. The Church has been them merciful this year, so we can catch our quickened and a number converted. Bro. W. W. Olcott, of Wisconsin, sang for us and instructive educational journal. Rev. C. and is deeply plous. He, too, is worthy of grateful recognition.

On Sabbath, March 2, Brother Couch undertook to grapple with our debt of \$3,000, which lay on us like an indigestible a quarter, the whole amount was raised, now footing up over \$3,700. He undertook the least crowding, with no attempt to ap-We need not send far for famed men to be lift our church debts so long as right amon

Oxford. - There is a good degree of religious interest manifested in this place. Church, many of whom are heads of fam-

Plymouth. - Since the previous mention of the city. of the work of grace in HERALD, the interest has deepened and extended, till more than fifty are numbered among those who have said, "Pray for me." From present indications many more are to share in this refreshing.

### MAINE.

A quartette from Portland, together with home talent, gave an excellent concert in the Methodist Church at Alfred last Wednesday evening. The revival interest continues in this Church. Several have recently been converted, and two arose for prayers last Sunday evening, March 16.

Rev. R. L. Green, of Park Street, Lewiston, is preaching a series of doctrinal sermons for the benefit of the young converts, who are increasing week by week. The altar at Park Street was full of seekers last Sunday evening.

Sister William H. Hutchins, of Cape Porpoise, died suddenly at her home, Jan. 30th. She retired in usual health, and died in her sleep. Sister H. will be remembered by many of our ministers as a mother in Israel. Her loss will be greatly felt in the Church and community.

Rev. N. C. Clifford has been building another church, this time on his new charge in Livermore, at Brettun's Mills. The Church England Conference, sent out with O. S. of Lewiston, who preached the dedicatory was dedicated March 6th, by Ray, R. Green. sermon and also managed the collection on the occasion. The church is very neat and of Dr. Whedon-Holbrook and Randolph bebeautiful, and was dedicated free from debt. Mr. Osgood, of Lewiston, presented the of conversions have occurred lately at the clock, and R. B. Dunn, esq., the chandelier. Much credit is due the energy and persistent determination of Brother Clifford for the success of this enterprise; indeed, nearly all is the result of his indomitable zeal.

The executive committee of the New England reform clubs met in Portland, this week, and decided to hold the annual meeters those on Democracy, Equality, Irish ing of the reform clubs at Old Orchard, if satisfactory terms could be made with the lo cal association and the railroads. They will probably meet with the National Temperance Association, Aug. 13-19.

The spring term at Kent's Hill opens with 225 students, keeping up its old-time popularity and efficiency.

Aside from the usual collection for the superannuated preachers, the ladies' circle of supper and entertainment for the benefit of A good sum was realized.

A new Free Baptist church was dedicated in Green, the 13th inst. The sermon was by Rev. Mr. Fullonton, of Lewiston.

An antiquarian supper and entertainment held by the ladies of the Methodist church at Saccarappa, this week, for their new rooms netted over \$75.

favorably, with about 230 scholars. The ing the winter, but is expected home in a efficient superintendency of Brother F. F. ern languages, is a great acquisition to the

> The Methodist church here, which has been thoroughly repaired, was re-opened, March 9, with an appropriate sermon by

Suffer a word of exhortation in behalf of nest, faithful and wide-awake manage to live on such a miserable pi trance is "one of the secrets of God."

Can we not do better than we did last year? The times are hard, we all know, but stronger claim on our aid and sympathy than ever before.

We are expected to take twelve collect tions annually for the various interests of written for the occasion, touching many o the Church. This heavy pressure is more the peculiar experiences of a minister's life than some charges can bear, and all these collections are not taken on a single charge in the Maine Conference, and have not been for many years; but for the sake of Christ

The claims of the Bishops, Presiding Elmine, 'tis his." These claims are well pushed General Conference trumpeter to sound the overcoat pocket full of circulars, pamphlets. tracts and reports, to remind us of our duty; and all this flanked by one or more Bishops weeks. He was most assiduous in labors. and Conference secretaries, all of whom

breath! We have tried for several years to have a with good effect. He has an excellent voice, Conference anniversary and bring the widows and superannuates to plead their own cause, but we have failed every time. linner. In the short space of an hour and hat and squeaking boots for twenty years! dren with them. Others are having reand the old thin veil and faded dress of the stored unto them the joy of salvation. widow would perhaps excite criticism as well as sympathy. Brethren, it is near Conference, but make one mighty effort, and "The King shall say, I was hungry, and and ve ministered unto Me."

For the Conference Stewards, S. F. WETHERBEE.

### RHODE ISLAND.

Miss Sarah M. Carpenter, of the Chestnu Street Church, has been appointed a missionary of the Woman's Christian Temper-The congregations were never larger. The ance Union of Providence. She finds intem past year forty-two have been added to the perance the cause of three-fourths of the poverty she encounters, and has made sev-O. W. A. eral telling addresses before the various lent. The Seminary hall has been frescoed philanthropic and reformatory organizations and much improved. The spring term is

The annual meeting of the Woman's Chris tian Temperance Union of Providence was held at the First Baptist Church, March 14 Interesting addresses were made by Miss Sarah M. Carpenter, Mrs. Dr. Bixby, Mrs. Partington, and Mrs. J. K. Barney. Mrs. C. W. Field having declined re-election as succeed her. Methodism is well represented

not only in the offices, but also in the labors, of this useful organization. The Sunday-school of the First Church Newport, contributed \$200, on the 16th inst., for missions. If the Churches and Sunday schools of the Conference give at that rate there will be no lack of missionary money.

But this school is far ahead of most o our schools in missionary enthusiasm. Brother Walter H. Barney, of Trinity Church, has lately established himself in the practice of law in Providence.

New fields of labor are opening on the Providence district under the untiring labors ing among the most promising. A number latter place, where there has been a class for the last three years. Regular preaching is held in a hall. At Holbrook, a beautiful and thriving village in which there is no church, a class has been formed, and preaching ser

both these points. In Connecticut, at Putnam, Brother Gowan is laboring successfully. Nearly a score have lately been received on probation.

vice will at once be opened in a hall. There

is a good prospect of vigorous Churches at

The veteran Sunday-school teacher of New England, Rev. Jonathan Cady, has yielded to the weight of years, and given up his class at Trinity. Brother Cady became a member of what was probably the first Sunday-schoo in New England. It was organized in his father's kitchen in Thompson, Conn., in 1814, Pine Street, Portland, planned an antiquarian by Rev. Van Rensselaer Osborn. The seats were made of slabs, and the class consisted superannuated fund. Miss Laura Craw. of seven boys. It is true that Miss Almy ford, of Brunswick, gave readings which (afterwards Mrs. Jenkins) had started a school at Centerville two years earlier, but her school lacked the feature of gratuitous instruction, as she paid her teachers. She was a Providence lady. Brother Cady came to Providence in 1819, and again found himself under the care of Mr. Osborn, who had become pastor of the Providence Church. In 1822 he entered the school on Aborn Street, and has been in school ever since. As Brother Cady does not seek an appointment this The School at Kent's Hill has opened very year, it will do no harm to say he was born ome time ago, Jan. 9, 1802. He is enjoying teachers are all at their posts, except Dr. a green old age, is present at all the services of the Church, and is a helper of his brethren and of his pastor. He has been not only structive. The Sabbath-school, under the few days. Miss Perley, the teacher in mod- a subscriber, but a careful reader, of Zion's HERALD from its first number.

Nashua. - During the three years' pas torate of Rev. Chas. E. Hall, now drawing

vail. Mr. Hall is a model pastor, an ear enty members present, and the occasion was one of lively interest. The social hour, pre-riously saved. A number of young ladies, the Maine Conference. There are at least greater than any of its parts, he aims to one of lively interest. The social nots, pretourn one of the table, with the middle-aged, and even those who thirty-five of these, who must have help at combine all its forces, to convert, our coming Conference, or they will suffer build up, bless and save men. With a head ures of the meeting. It is both pleasant found Jesus. Sabbath afternoon, March in consequence. Thirty-five hundred dollars always level, a beart ever warm with gen and profitable to exchange Christian saluta- 16, the deficiency debt was presented, and will probably be about the amount needed to erous sympathles, an easy, gentlemanly erous sympathies, an easy, gentlem

highest regard of the entire community, and him a very happy and complete surprise at the parsonage, each one seeming determined to make the occasion one of great pleasure Faith, you say? Well, yes, they have that, or they would starve; but they need "pork Boothe, president of the Young People's speech, presented him with a beautiful of-fice desk as a token of the high regard in which he was held by the young people. several valuable and elegant presents had in Scott's "Marmion"—the recitations of effective men) from each charge, is the been placed (one a fine gold chain for the watch they had given their pastor the previous year), presented them all in a brief address, admirably fitting to the occasion. Mr. Hall, being too deeply moved to make formal reply, in a few grateful and tender expressions, showed how deeply the scene

> tained, was read by the author, Miss Ella Mrs. Hall, who fully shares with her hus and their suffering, do not "pass by on the band the warmest sympathies and regard other side" in this case.
>
> band the warmest sympathies and regard of the people, was not forgetten, but recelved several tokens of well-deserved esders and the pastors are so consolidated that | teem. Refreshments were served in abunwe cannot now tell which is which. "'Twas dance, and after a season of happy social intercourse, the party returned to their and manfully represented, while behind homes highly gratified, and saddened only nearly all the other claims there stands a by the thought of soon parting with these tried friends whose places must be filled by charge, and almost every mall brings us an strangers. Still the arms of the Church will be open to the new comers, and as the darkness of the night of parting fades away, we shall anxiously watch and wait the

and the present endearing relations sus-

Gleanings .- Rev. H. B. Carter, of Milton Mills, is closing his three years with the Methodist Church under very pleasing circumstances. In connection with the regular meetings of the Church, an excellen work of grace is going on. Souls are seeking the Saviour. Fourteen during the pas Why? Because they are most of them so three weeks have been at the altar as seekpoor they cannot get to Conference; they ers of divine pardon. Some who are heads have not had their annual new coat, shiny of families have come, bringing their chil-

Rev. S. J. Robinson, Methodist pastor at Moultonboro, is seeing a good religious interest. Extra meetings have been held recently, in which the pastor has had the assistance of Revs. Bean and Hall, of Sandwich, and some 15 have already expressed a desire to be Christians. Hopes are entertained that the work will not stop, but deepen and spread.

We continue to receive excellent reports from the Conference Seminary. President Quimby's administration is proving every way a success. The examinations at the close of the winter term were exceedingly creditable both to faculty and students The discipline during the term was excelnow in progress, with a good attendance of

Mrs. Ruth Burdick, an excellent and faithful member of the First Church, Newport, died on the 11th inst. She was remarkable for her attachment to the Church and for her constant attendance upon its services.

Brother S. T. Patterson, who last spring was compelled to suspend his labors on account of ill health, has entirely recovered, and will take work at the ensuing Cenference.

Students.

Rev. J. M. Durrell, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, Haverhill, Mass., on a recent solution in the treatment of Chroole Diseases resulting in a babbath preached a sermon to young people, which he illustrated with a model of the Jewish temple. The text was: "The temple of God is holy, which temple ye are." It was a most successful effort, and account of ill health, has entirely recovered, and will take work at the ensuing Cenference."

It was a most successful effort, and account of ill health, has entirely recovered, and will take work at the ensuing Cenference."

Sev. J. M. Durrell, pastor of Wesley M. E. V. Pierce, having acquired a reputation in the treatment of Chroole Diseases resulting in the treatm persons possess the skill required for an un-

tarian Church of Exeter, has been obliged

yet been neticed in the HERALD. It took place some weeks sgo. He had lately been attached to the Vermont Journal, and was an excellent Christian man.

Another minister's wife fallen! This time it is the widow of the late Brother R. J. N. Johnson. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Ba'es, of Derby; and now the widowed mother is left alone with an invalid Johnson and Olivia Bates united their destinies to serve the Lord in the itinerant ministry. Two or three years of earnest work followed, when his health failed, and they returned to her fa her's. Then three or four years of suffering came, and three years ago this spring he died. Since that time Broth er Bates has sickened and died, and Olivia became the principal human support of mother and sister. Now, after months of

heroic battling with disease, she too has fallen. May God greatly comfort and sustain the dear mourners! A precious revival has visited Moretown where Brother C. A. Smith is holding forth the "Word of life." Some forty seekers have been at the altar for prayer. Brother A. L. Cooper, of Waterbury, has rendered the pastor most efficient service in this

A good work is in progress in the Free Baptist Church at St. Johnsbury, as we learn by the St. Johnsbury Caledonian. The same paper also announces that Brother H. P. Cushing, chaplain of the House of Representatives, who has recently married an estimable lady of Montpeller-Miss Grace Huntington - is going to make his residence

the entire community, and new cases of interest are developing every day in increasing numbers. At a praise-meeting held a week ago over one hundred gave testimony; and those roa eight new ones asked prayers at the close

[Much Church News crowded out this week.]

Business Antices.

Saratoga Springs, in Winter. Drs. Strong's Remedial Institute has Turkish Russian, Hydropathic Electric Baths, Equalizer and other valuable facilities, for treating Nervous Lung, Female and other diseases. Prices reduces Send for a circular.

It is impossible for a woman, after a faithfut course of treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND, to continue to suffer rom a weakness of the uterus. Lydia K. Pink lam's Liver Pills care constipation, biliousness and torpidity of the liver. These pills are excel

#### Consumption Gured,

An old physician, retired from practice, I avin had placed in his hands by an East India mission had placed in his hands by an East India mission-ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronohitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for ner-vous debility and all nervous complaints, after hav-ing tested its wonderful curative powers in thou-ands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human nufering. I will send and a desire to relieve human superior, this recipe free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by ad-dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 19 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

From Rev. H. P. Torsey, D. D., LL. D., Presiden Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College Kent's Hill, Maine. DR. F. W. KINSMAN — Dear Sir: For five years the students under my care have used Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam, and have, I think, found it second to no other remedy for throat and lung troubles.

troubles.

I beg leave to publish s few of the names of those who have used this Balsam: Hon. J. G. Blusse, ex-Speaker House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.: ex-Gov. A. P. Morrill; Hon. J. J. Evelith, ex-Mayor of Augusta; Rev. Geo. W. Ghmoy, property of Gospel Banner; Rev. G. F. Geo. S. G. Washington; Col. Stanley Presidence of Gambion Mattional Bank; Deacon E. A. Nason; Gambion Watson F. Hailott, President of Freedman's Bank, A. S. Weed, Pub'r Zion's Herald, and thousands of others.

Beware of worthless imitations. See that the name of F. W. Kinsman is blown in the glass of the bottle. 35 and 75 cts.

#### 1 For Sale by Druggists.

The Medal that was received by J. S. Paine, a the Mechanics Fair was for design and quality o dawning of a bright and joyous " Day" to orkmanship. It has been his specialty to secur in every detail on all the Furniture made in his porters both of Furniture and Coverings; one o Boston's most experienced manufacturers, and supplementing this with the best mechanics in the several departments of his factory, his success with novelties in turniture and excellency i make, is a logical sequence.

#### A Man of A Thousand.

When death was hourly expected, all remedics having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting with Indian Hemp, he accidentally cured his only child of Consumption, and now gives this Retipe free for two stamps to pay ex

One of our prominent business men said to us the other day, " in the spring my wife got all run down and could not eat anything; passing your store I saw a pile of Hood's Sarsaparilla in th window, and I got a bottle. After she had been Facts that the Public Should taking it a week she had a rousing appetite, and it did her everything. She took three bottles, and it was the best three dollars I ever invested." Dear reader, will you try a bottle and be co vinced of its great value.

For particulars regarding Electric Belts, address Pulvermacher Galvanic Co., N. Y.

persons possess the skill required for an undertaking of this kind. Mr. Durrell makes extensive use of object lessons in his instruction of the young.

The Hanover Strpet Congregationalists of Manchester have purchased a valuable lot on the corner of Hanover and Union Streets for \$15,800, on which they purpose to erect a fine new church edifice the coming season.

Rev. B. F. McDaniel, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Exeter, has Leen obliged.

by ill health to give up work for a time. He contemplates a Mediterranean voyage.

The Universalists of Dover are to build a new brick church. Rev. Jas. Gorton is acting pastor, and will probably be settled over the society.

The death of Rev. D. McIndoe, a supernumerary of the N. H. Conference, has not yet been netteed in the Herrald. D. It took

E. Church, Bangor, Me.,

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES - 1879. CONPERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP New England, Worcester, April 2, Sloupson New Hampshire, Plymouth, April 3, Foster Providence, Taunton, April 16, Haven Portland, April 23, Swanton, May 1, Dover, May 7,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

March - 22, 23, 'Machias; 23, s. m., Whitney-ville, 24, eve., Franklin; 25, 30, Bucksport Centre; 30, p. m., 31, South Orthuston. April - 5, 6, Orrington; 12, 13, Harrington; 13,

ENGLAND ANNUAL CONFERENCE. — The Annual Meeting will be beld on Monday, March 31, at 3 o'clock'p. m., in the Committee Room, 36 Bromfield Street. All annual donors are members of the Society, and are invited to be present.

of the service.

H. A. S.

Mr. Comfort Tiffany, father of Rev. Dr.
O. H. Tiffany, pastor of St. Paul's M. E.
Church, N. Y., and of Rev. Charles C. Tiffany, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement, died at the residence of the former, March 15, in his 81st year.

LAY DELEGATES TO THE MAINE CON-FERENCE FROM PORTLAND DISTRICT.

Geo. H. Kimball, Portland; Warren Brown, Kensucker, G. G. Goss, Bath; R. G. Harding, Gorlam; Marshall Morse, Gray; Freeman Hatch, Cornish. The above were appointed by the District Stewards at their annual moeting held in Street Church (formerly 29 School Street). Portland, June 4, 1878.

Berwick, March 7, D. B. RANDALL. Sec.

By recent arrivals we have received our importations of Foreign Novelties for gentlemen's wear for the coming season, and we invite all gentlemen to examine lent in conjunction with the VEGETABLE COM-POUND when the complaints that are peculiar to women are attended with constipation and a sing-gish liver. Compound \$1.00. Pills 25 cts. Sold by chasing elsewhere, as these goods before pur- Merse BROS. Prop's, Canton, Mass. we are prepared to offer extraordinary induce-

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## CAUTIONIII

Remember.

Advice that Should Not be Forgotten.

It is the " old, old story." It is found in the annals of every medical specialty, pos-sessing merit that a brood of adventurers are certain to follow in its wake, clamoring for popular favor, in order to derive tous hoping to reap where others have sown. Genuine remedies alone attain, after long trial and salutary results, a permanent reputation and lodgment in the af-fections of the afflicted. This the Holman Liver Pad Company's remedies confessedly

Liver Pad Company's remedies confessedly have done in every clime where sufferers have tested they efficacy.

During the last five years, since their reputation has been established, not less than fifty-eight imitations have made their appearance and been placed on the market, usually under a great flourish and blast of trumpets; and each of these within a short time has died, as all others of a similar class are certain to do namely, with quick class are certain to do, namely, with quick consumption — their fleeting existence being sometimes a little prolonged by a lib-eral waste of money. And why? Because someso-called "Liver Pads" have proved a dangerous poison; others, in a vain attempt to make up for the lack of the necessay ingredients, were to be kept moist with a fiery liquid, but with the direction that it be applied with extreme caution, while others were as passive as so much sawdust The imitators sometimes add to the stolen title of their pad the name of some noted physician who died long before absorption was heard of as a remedy.

They also act in defiance of an Act of

Congress, declaring the use of copyrighted matter, etc., as criminal. More flagrant, brazen-faced examples, liable to the fullest extent of punishment, were never before witnessed than from this class of buzzards

In human form.

These are a few of the many practices resorted to in palming off upon the public these monstrous deceptions. The following is another instance: An employe recently discharged from the office of an agent of the Holman Liver Pad Company, apparently desirous of getting into the pad usiness as a proprietor, and believing that the formula was in possession of that agent's repeatedly offered money to the office boy to obtain a copy of the same. Upon a private desk was left a decoy paper marked "Important - Formula." He secured a duplicate copy, supposing it to be the true secret of making pads, whereas it contained, in fact, not one ingredient of the Holman Pad, but was absolutely worthless. Nevertheless, it has been proclaimed as the scientific basis of one of the GRAND ville, 24, eve., France ville, 24, eve., France ville, 24, eve., 30, p. m., 31, South Orrington; 12, 13, Harrington; 13, April - 5, 6, Orrington; 12, 13, Harrington; 13, eve., 14, Columbia Falls, 15, eve., Wesley; 16, 17, Crawford; 18, eve., Cooper; 19, 20, Milltown; 20, Dec; 25, 27, eve., Edwards; 28, 27, Pembroke; 26, 27, Bucksport, by G. Forsyth, 2 and Security of the Cooper, 24, p. m., Belfast; 3, 4, s. m., Searsport, and put upon the market withing has been so advertised and put upon the market withing the language of Marc Antony, as "honor-time language language of Marc Antony, as "honor-time language of Marc Antony, as "honor-time language languag

the language of Marc Antony, as "honor-able men."

Because of these oft-repeated "honor-Octocklp.m., in the Committee Room, 38 Bromfield Street. All annual donors are members of the Solieity, and are invited to be present.

JOHN G. CARY, Sec.

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE — RAILBOAD

Decause of these off-repeated "nonor able" practices, and as a protection to the public and to this company, a convention was held at the Holman Liver Pad Company's headquarters, No. 93 William Street, New York, Jan. 8, 1879, attended by all the PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE — RAILROAD
TRANSPORTATION.—All persons paying full fare to Taunton over the following Railroads will be returned PREE: Old Colony, Boston and Providence, Providence and Worcester, Providence and Springfield, Providence and Boston.

The New York and New England, and the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill R. R.'s will do noting for us this year.

Brethren can see the necessity of patronizing those roads that grant us the usual courtesy.

GEO. M. HAMLEN, Com.

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monthly instalments, thus giving all who may desire it, an opportunity of procuring a first-class Piano upon their own terms.

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PARTY TO EUROPE Third Year.

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By promptly ming this remedy Consumption may be arrested and health established. ASK FOR BAKER'S OIL, it is pure and paintable, and certain in its effects. We prepare also Baker's Cod Liver Oil with Phosphate of Lime.

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## The Family.

FROM MY ARM-CHAIR.

TO THE CHILDREN OF CAMBRIDGE, Who presented to me, on my seventy-second birth of the village blacksmith's chestnut tree.

Am I a king, that I should call my own This splendid ebon throne? Or by what reason, or what right divine, Can I proclaim it mine? Onty, perhaps, by right divine of song

It may to me belong; Only because the spreading chestnut tree Of old was sung by me. Well I remember it in all its prime, When in the summer time, The affluent foliage of its branches made

A cavern of cool shade. There by the blacksmith's forge, beside th street, Its blossoms white and sweet nticed the bees, until it seemed alive, And murmured like a hive.

And when the winds of autumn, with shout,
Tossed its great arms about,
The shining chestnuts, bursting from the sheath, Dropped to the ground beneath.

And now some fragments of its branches Shaped as a stately chair, Have by my hearthstone found a home at

And whisper of the Past. The Danish king could not, in all his pride,

Repel the ocean tide, But, seated in this chair, I can in rhyme Roll back the tide of Time. I see again, as one in vision sees,

The biossoms and the bees, And hear the children's voices shout and And the brown chestnuts fall. I see the smithy with its fires aglow, I hear the bellows blow, And the shrill hammers on the anvil beat The iron white with heat!

And thus, dear children, have ye made for This day a jubilee,
And to my more to an threescore years and

Brought back my youth again. The heart hath its own memory, like the

And in it are enshrined
The precious keepsakes, into which are
wrought
The giver's loving thought. Only your love and your remembrance

could Give life to this dead wood. Blos-om again in song.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW, in Cambridge

#### WILDERCLIFFE.

BY REV. E. B. OTHEMAN.

That portion of Columbia and Duchess counties which lies along the east bank of the Hudson from the point opposite the village of Catskill southward to Hyde Park, somewhat above Pough kepsie, was familiarly known to the older inhabitants of New York as the Livingston manor. This region is occupied here and there with elegant country-seats once in possession of members of the Livingston family, though some of them have now, in the changes of time, passed into other hands.

This extensive domain, some thirty miles along the river, and embracing originally about 162,000 acres, was conveyed by grants of the colonial governor, and in 1715 confirmed by royal patent of George I, to ble Gospel simplicity;" and adds that Robert Livingston, who came to America in 1662. It was constituted a manor, with political privileges. The right of holding a court leet and a court baron was granted, and the freeholders upon the estate were allowed representation in the colonial legislat-

This Robert Livingston, being one of seven children, was the son of John Livingston, or Livingstone, a celebrated preacher of the Reformed Church of Scotland. Under one of his sermons, it will be remembered, after a night spent in prayer, five hundred souls are said to have been converted. He was kindred with the Earls of Linlithgow and Callender, and may be regarded as the common ancestor of the family in this country. Robert had three sons, Philip, Robert and Gilbert. from whom the most distinguished members of the family are descended.

Among the number, Edward Livingston, grandson of the second Robert. won a name, as a jurist, of world-wide celebrity. Rising rapidly to position as a lawyer in New York, he was Bishop Asbury elsewhere says submayor of the city in 1801, and distinguished for his self-sacrificing exertions during a visitation of the vellow fever, under which the city suffered. Removed to New Orleans, he was entrusted with the revisal of the legal that spirit which led Mr. Garrettson to code in its several parts. His draft of spend all his patrimony in charities, a Criminal Code was printed in London and Paris, and has exerted, by its wise of recompense appropriated to his own and benevolent provisions, a happy influence upon legislation in many countries. It is related that after two copies had been drawn out in MSS., and marriage. both were accidentally destroyed by fire. Mr. Livingston calmly said, "It the widow of Gen. Montgomery.

ministered the oath to Washington on

intended by its pious founder.

York, the organization of a new work graph letters of Gen. Washington and of evangelization up the Hudson as far eminent statesmen of the earlier period. as Lake Champlain was committed to of Mr. Wesley and others distinguished him. His zeal was unbounded. In in Methodism, persons with whom the 1791, after three years of toil with his history of the family in Church and associates, an increase of 2,547 Church | State brought them, from time to time, members is reported, and the four cir- into familiar relation. cuits, New York, Long Island, New Rochelle and Duchess, had become home presided the saintly Mrs. Cathtwelve, reaching to Albany and Saratoga. He early found in Rhinebeck a Garrettson, in 1827, till her own in preached by the Methodists, among of ninety-six years and eight months. his laborious preaching journeys through the circuits. Dr. Bangs mentions as his chief characteristic, "a no-"it may be fairly questioned whether indeed, in any other Church, during the same period has been instrumental in the awakening and conversion of

The house was consecrated to God in its erection. As the frame was going up, Mr. Garrettson retired from time to time for prayer, and was much affected, he relates, with a grateful sense of the Divine presence. Mrs. Garrettson reports a like consolation in the prayer with which the house was dedicated, when they moved into it in the month of October. Hither often came Bishop Asbury. His journal for July, 1802, reads as follows " Tuesday, 20. - We rested at Travellers' Rest, upon the solitary banks of the Hudson [then neighbors were comparatively distant], with my dear friends, Freeborn Garrettson and his prudent, pious wife. Thursday, 22. -I had to tear myself away from these pions souls: I do believe God dwells in this house (Travellers' Rest). stantially, I think, that " Mr. Garrettson built this house, for the service of his friends and the Church." Certain it is that a remarkable spirit of Christian hospitality ever abounded here; and to preach always without a penny use; and to apply to benevolent objects whatever of annual income re-

more sinners than Mr. Garrettson."

mained from the estate received by The house, as may be supposed, was built in sufficiently ample, but shall rise like the Phœnix from its plain style. It is not so lordly a dwellashes." He applied himself again to ing as are other of the seats erected on the immense task, and in two years it the manor; not so extensive as the loving spirit of Mary Rutherford Garwas completed. While the character Manor House at Clermont, nor so rettson, sole child of that saintly mothof Edward Livingston was thus marked stately as Montgomery Place, which is er, and inheritor of the family estate, by equanimity and determination, he situated about ten miles above Wilder- who has just taken her departure from sively U. S. Senator from Louisiana, many lofty and wide-spreading oaks of the house, for the memory of its last Montgomery Place on the Hudson, by numerous walks and enlivened committee of five appointed to draft across the river, upon the Catskill manifested in her daily intercourse. the Declaration of Independence. He range, here appearing as one grand Her intellect was unusually vigorous.

record has been brought forward as a the form of a lake, and reaches away bestowed upon her many pre-eminent iron, and crockery, and -" suitable introduction to the interesting to the Highlands of the Hudson at blessings in life, for which to be thankassociations connected with the place, West Point, which in a clear day make ful, but none did she esteem so highly things by the eye of faith." I said, gothe name of which stands at the head a blue and distinct line in the distance. of this article. It was a sister of Chan- Many river craft go by, and their Church. Her heart was intelligently - ashes." cellor Livingston and daughter of white sails are often multiplied in the Judge Livingston, of Clermont, Miss river-bend. A light-house on the general missionary interests of the Catharine Livingston, whom Freeborn island in the midst of the stream, Church, and the Church Extension So-Garrettson married in 1793. In 1799, placed there to give warning of the ciety received, some years ago, from he built the house at Wildercliffe, a sandy shallows on the western side, her Christian liberality, the control of beautiful spot on the river some twenty gleams out at night, while, in its cir- a considerable portion of her property, been sifted. Think of the warmth and miles above Poughkepsie and a short cuit, the moon sheds its silvery beams which was to revert on her death en- comfort and light of life thrown away distance below the village of Rhinebeck. upon the waters. Southward, on the tirely to their use. Nearly twenty in those forlorn old barrels!" The name is derived from the fact that eastern side, can be observed the sites years ago two beautiful chapels were on one of the jutting rocks which lie of other mansions. The slope of the erected in the neighborhood by the below the lawn, close to the water's opposite bank is well cultivated and joint liberality and efforts of Mrs. Olin edge, the early colonists found a rude lovely, and higher hills rise beyond -who, herself a member of the Livingdelineation of two Indians, one with a which climb up gradually to join the ston family, has her summer home in tomahawk, the other with a calumet, Catskills. This is a placid scene, like Rhinebeck—and Miss Garrettson. The or pipe of peace. The spot was there- that of Rydal or Windermere, in which pastor appointed by the New York fore called, in Dutch, Wilder Klippe, the gentle soul of Wordsworth would Conference to this double charge has or wildman's cliff. The mansion built surely have delighted. For those who been generously provided with a home here was therefore part of the Living- look out from the piazza, a usual re- and the main portion of his pecuniary warmth and comfort. Perhaps it was ston manor, but connected with a sort both morning and evening in the supply at Wildercliffe. The last year well to throw it away that the old man higher interest than that belonging to warmer months of the year, the forewealth alone, or to social rank and po- ground is occupied by the well-shaven by witnessing an abundant revival in litical renown; for it has been identi- lawn and the lofty spreading elm at its fied with the enterprises of the Church. foot, the tasteful frame of the summer It has been the charming resort of a seat fronting the water beneath two large circle of Christian friends and maple trees, the lime, the larch, the Christian lady of Wildercliffe were the hospitable retreat of many a Meth- catalpa, and the tall old locust trees made, in no degree, from a compulsory odist preacher; for some, indeed, un- near by. To the left lies the beautider the bounty of its honored mistress fully arranged garden, which in its in these later years, a pastor's home, season is supplied from the green-For such churchly uses was it largely house attached to the dwelling; while other portions of the estate reach The long career of Freeborn Garrett- around the house northward along the son is well known to readers of Meth- river and along the road. Within, the odist history. Born in Maryland of a walls of the apartments, so familiar to wealthy family, and converted there the guests who came and went and asunder Methodist preaching, he gave sembled there, are adorned with fam- this generous soul. So purely benevoremarkable evidence of the changed af- ily portraits, the benevolent countefections of his heart by the immediate nance of Freeborn Garrettson and the emancipation of his slaves. His early grave visage of Bishop Asbury being labors as a preacher, begun in 1775, at once distinguished among them. belong to that region, but were aft- The interesting library has come down self for lack of zeal and usefulness, she erward extended into Nova Scotia. from earlier days, receiving accessions Wesley earnestly desired that he should from time to time; while among the active. be made a bishop. Being sent to New treasures of the house are the auto-

Over this lovely and ever hospitable arine Garrettson from the death of Mr. few hearts open to the Gospel as 1849. She reached the advanced age whom cherished friendships were She had been converted to Methodism formed, as in the Sands, Schuyler and some years before Mr. Garrettson Rutsen families, and his permanent bome was established in that place of John Wesley's works, which were from the time of his marriage; though brought to her attention by the influence he still continued without interruption of a pious Methodist housekeeper in the home at Clermont. She resolved to join the Methodist society if one should ever be established in her neighborhood. The first class formed in Rhinebeek consisted of Miss Livingston and one any minister in the M. E. Church, or, other person. Mrs. Garrettson's piety was marked by unusual spirituality, which was, nevertheless, far removed from bigotry or severity; yet it was very constant, and she maintained a uniform elevation above the indulgences of mere worldly pleasure to the last. A sweet charity and grace were constantly diffused by her presence. With no abatement of intellectual and scarcely of physical vigor in extreme age, she continued to manifest a vivacious interest in all that transpired. kindred and constant intercourse with ence to which her family position atwhich the best social culture could imthe occasion of her funeral at the said, "at once so humble and prayerful, and withal so fearless and confident. . . . Her last intelligible utterance was made up of what made up her life-earnest prayer and triumphant assurance, 'Come, Lord Jesus! Come, Lord Jesus! come quickly!' she cried, with eyes and hands raised toward Perhaps 'twill cause a sigh or tear; heaven. Soon after, clapping her

hands in holy triumph, she three times exclaimed, exultingly, 'He comes! He And now, too little space is left to make mention of the beloved and everwas Secretary of Foreign Affairs for mountain of multiplied forms and va- She was quick to appreciate the subtiltwo years from August, 1781, and the ried hues, which, seemingly very near, est poetic sentiment and the finest liter- blood, but there they lie for the rain to day; that every throb of the engine first Chancellor of the State of New rises, ever rises upon the vision in such ary criticism, and was specially fond soak them, the wind to blow them away, seemed to say, 'you won't!' Above York under the constitution of 1777. a way that the soul is continually lifted of scientific studies. While herself or the beggars to burn them. Old the rattling of the cars, and sounding Church.

as her associations in the Methodist ing to the window. "I see principally a life hid with Christ in God." and readily open to appeals for the

both these rural congregations. Evidently the contributions thus rendered to the Church interests by this sense of duty. There was no shadow of such feeling. There was no measuring out as in payment or purchase, and no touch of reluctance. The giving was the outcome of the large heart hastening unto every possibility of service for others. This is known by those whose privilege it was to know with any degree of friendly intimacy lent, so entirely unselfish a nature, could hardly be conceived in this world, had it not been developed before us. Frequently reproaching her-

The end of such a rare life, which her friends had hoped would be yet delayed some years, seems to have been she had organized a society in the village church to provide the clothing required. Having taken cold in attendng a meeting of the society, at which she manifested unusual joyfulness in her benevolent activity, she was ill for [Suggested by the resignation of the Principal of Wesleyan Academy.] many days: and then, though apparently recovering, was thrown by a sudden attack of erysipelas into a comatose state, in which, after two days, she passed away in the very earliest turn Loved friend and master - dear in days 6th of March. "We watched her." say's a friend, "as the breathing became more gentle and the face assumed

a vounger and softer expression," Then very quietly," writes another, came the beginning of the new life." We know not if an outward breeze was stirring. It would have rocked the branches of the elms "full-foliaged" in their season, and swept where often bloom the "rose" and "lily," and might

in that mysterious moment seem to say 'The dawn! the dawn!" and die away; While East and West without a breath. Mix their dim lights, like life and death,

To broaden into boundless day." That a life so long, so full of worldwide sympathies, so busy with benevo lent word and deed, so warm toward other hearts, should thus close, without With warm friendships among her warning and in atter silence, seems, indeed, a peculiar providence. Such the circle of wealth and political influ- an ending has a sad aspect, and yet a cheerful one. Our friend's great chartached her, and the utmost refinement acteristic was cheerfulness. This seemed to flow from her much loving. The part, she yet aspired chiefly after holier gleam of God's sunshine was everysympathies and gloried rather to count where to her thought. And now, at herself a "fellow-citizen with the the last, she saw nothing but life-and saints and of the household of God." then, life indeed. "He gave His be-Her character is beautifully portrayed loved sleep" - not death. His angel by Dr. Olin in his sermon preached on pressed with one hand heavily on the cords of nature, but with the other lifted Rhinebeck Church, and entitled, "Life the soul away triumphantly. Many inexplicable except as a probation." have expressed a choice to die thus. 'I have not known a Christian," he Mrs. Barbauld, author of our precious

"How blest the righteous when he dies, wrote also in old sge :-"Life! we have been long together

Through pleasant and through cloudy

'Tis hard to part when friends are dear; Then steal away, give little warning, Choose thine own time; Say not good night; but in some happle

Bid me good morning."

### "SPIRITUAL ASH-BARRELS."

BY MISS C. B. LEROW.

"If everything in the material world frankly, and I will reply as honestly; was chiefly distinguished for amiabil- cliffe, within the limits of Barrytown. the scenes of earth, in her eighty-fifth has its counterpart in the spiritual, then it is because you won't!' ity and benevolence. Made succes- There are grand avenues of trees, year. We have dwelt upon the history there must be - spiritual ash-barrels!" Involuntarily I turned, at the sound of was my surprise, at our usual evening Secretary of State and Minister to and elms upon extensive and richly mistress is wrapped up in that. The that queer phrase, to see my friend service, to see the engineer come into cently, when a fearful collision took France, he returned from the latter nurtured lawns, the luxury of gardens holy mantle of her parents descended standing beside the window in a dejectcountry in 1835, and died in 1837 at and wealth of adjacent forests threaded upon her. All that was excellent about ed attitude. The rain was pouring in at my left. When at the close of the ruining several cars. Wonderful to them she inherited and illustrated. She torrents, the wind making miserable meeting I gave an invitation for those which shortly before had come into his with cascades - thoroughly English was alive to all the sympathies of her moans as it swept around the corner of desiring to become Christians to rise, possession, upon the death of his sister, and baronial surroundings; while family history. All the delicacy of the house, and if anything was needed he at once came forward and penitentfrom the broad semi-circular pavilion, feeling and manner which her birth and to complete the desolate effect of the ly bowed at the altar, accepting then Robert R. Livingston, the Chancel- on the north side of the mansion, you a life-long association with a truly cult- day, it was the sight of the numerous and there the Saviour, whom he had lor, brother of Edward, was one of the look out through the open arches, ured circle of society could bestow, she boxes and barrels of refuse standing faithfully served for years.

helplessly on the sidewalk.

The scenery at Wilderchiffe is not so ness had rendered her dependent on the owners whose feet they protected, now whistle, thundered those two words, before you go to church on the Sabbath his induction into the Presidency. Having rendered distinguished services of the day escaped her attention. Those bits of carpet! How worn and city he saw staring from each signas Minister to France, and after his roofed house, with its broad pillared No reasonings, however, presented faded they are —only mere rags! Who board those simple words, which to your spirits all the day. Redeem it. return being busy with schemes for the piazza in front, looks southward. The from any source, could shake her firm remembers or cares what they were beimprovement of agriculture in his own plateau of the smooth-shaven lawn, faith in the Gospel which she had refore they came to this? Isn't that a come truth. 'My own self-will,' he family duties. Redeem it wholly from improvement of agriculture in his own country, and, in connection with Robert Fulton, for the introduction of steam navigation, he died at Clermont, Feb. avigation, he died at Clermont, Feb. es beyond that broad bend of the river, and her heart was also joined indiser's preaching dedefined at Clermont, Feb. es beyond that broad bend of the river, and her heart was also joined indiser's preaching dewhich, enclosed apparently, some solubly to the Church of God. She
late to save it now. I hope some poor Love my lost condition, forced itself inheart in the same, its too
which, enclosed apparently, some solubly to the Church of God. She
late to save it now. I hope some poor Love my lost condition, forced itself inheart if you come up to the church
three or four miles below, presents used to say that Divine Providence had

"You must be seeing some of those

Her eyes twinkled a little - they never could quite help that even when there was rewarded by the saving of that were tears in them as there were now. soul. " And the trouble is." she cried earnestly, "that most of the ashes haven't

"But, my dear, there is none of it lost, you know."

Even as the words were uttered, an old man hobbled along the street and eagerly filled his canvas bag with the half-burnt coals which he had discovered. "Yes," she said meditatively, as she

watched him, "there goes some of the of Miss Garrettson's life was cheered might have it - very likely it's all he has, and yet I wonder if 4 All that's wasted, wrecked, forgot,

> On this side heaven,' as Jean Ingelow says, is as truly taken

care of."

It is years since that rainy day or which she asked the question - years which she has spent in that heavenly country where we believe all our questions will be answered, as well as all our heart-aches quieted. Has she learned what is "the mystery of the cruelty of things " - cruel only in seeming to those who believe in the great, loving beneficence at the heart of nat-

There are neglected opportunities in the world, broken promises, lost hopes and murdered ambitions, bitter disappointments and privations. There is at fection and labor and sacrifice and hero seemed to others ever thoughtful, ever ism which seem to exist only to be cast out and to be trodden under foot of men. to fill those spiritual ash-barrels which stand all along the highways of life Yet He who has told us that the hairs hastened by her devotedness. Her of our head are all numbered—that sympathies being aroused by intelligence of the necessities of a missionary out our Father—He will see to it that family and a mission school in Utah, the noblest attributes of life are not mered: "Martha, I—I—do you—you must have—are you aware that the good Book not a sparrow falls to the ground without out our Father—He will see to it that you better run home to your mother?" family and a mission school in Utah, the noblest attributes of life are not " wasted, wrecked, forgot," but kept in eternal sight and remembrance.

"I HAVE CALLED YOU FRIENDS."

BY A FORMER PUPIL.

But dearer still with the advancing years-When first we learned thy days with us were o'er. We heard the message with a rush

That came unbidden at the sad, swift thought. How we shall miss thee in our quie

ways, When April comes, with spring's new gladness fraught -When June's rare sunshine fills the long

bright days. How we shall miss thy kindly precept Thy generous friendship ever faithful

proved. Thy helpful counsels Since first amid our number thou has

Farewell! but wheresoe'er thy lot may Thy pupils' love and gratitude attend.

Who in their teacher, pastor, principal, Have found that priceless gift of gifts

Wilbraham, March, 1879.

### THE "I WON'T" OF THE ENGINEER.

BY S. E. B.

A country pastor thus speaks of his experience: -

" Among my parishioners was an engineer on one of our leading railroads. He never attended a prayer-meeting, but was conscientiously constant at the preaching services of the Sabbath. He prided himself upon his integrity and uprightness, and openly declared his belief that God was not ready to convert him. When the time in His wisdom came, he would yield to the call and become a Christian. I talked often with my friend, and sought to win him from such a delusive idea, but words and prayers alike seemed wasted.

"One day, while we stood together at his station, waiting for the incoming train, he abruptly asked, 'Will you tell me, Mr. -, why I do not become a Christian?' 'Yes, I will; you ask me

"We parted for the day, and great

"In giving me his experience, "Those old letters," she went on, said that those words at the depot, 'you they may have been written in hearts' won't!' rang in his ears all through the

honored pastors with an inquiring soul

#### NEW TESTAMENT BEES.

HONEY-HIVE. Penitent - Acts 3: 19. Prayerful - 1 Thess. 5: 17. Pure -1 Tim. 5: 22. Peaceable - 1 Tim. 2: 2. Polite -1 Pet. 3: 8. Prudent - Eph. 1: 8. Patient - James 5: 7. Persevering - Eph. 6: 18. Perfect - Mat. 5: 48.

These Bees make the best of honey all the -No Drones in the Hives. -1

For Joung and Old.

ing young lady of eighteen springs," a pun ster suggests, " Probably her name is Sofy." .... "The intelligent foreigner." - Miss Smith: "Can you pick out Archie and Kate down there, Mr. Calembert?"—Mr. C.:
—"Oh, yes, I am ver good-looking."
— Miss S. (gently): —"That does not mean 'keen sighted."—Mr. C:—"Ab, yes, yes; yat I mean I am looking yer' well!"—Fun.

.... A writer having spoken of " a charm

.... That is a good old story about the aged lady on her death-bed, who was in pentential mood. She said: "I have been a great sinner more than eighty years, and didn't know it." An old colored woman, who had lived with her a long time exclaimed:
"Lors! I knowed it all the time."

.... Facetious Youth (to shop-girl): "I

suppose you have all kinds of ties here, miss?" Shop-girl: "Yes, I believe we have, Sir. What kind would you like to see?" Facetious Youth (winking to his sweetheart): "Could you supply me with a pigsty?" Shop-girl: "With pleasure, Sir. Just hold down your head and Pli take your measure." .... A bashful young man could defer the momentous question no longer, so he stam-mered: "Ma:ths, I — I — do you — you must

.... The other evening, at the conclusion

of an earnest religious meeting in a Method-ist Church, the preacher announced that the audience might sing:—

"'Praise God from whom all blessings flow,'
And receive the benediction by Brother - Northwestern.

.... "Where do the women's shoes go to, anyhow," exclaimed a vexed father when his daughter demanded a new pair. A voung hopeful who is preparing to enter the school for paragraphers, answered, "I know where the woman's who lives next parent. "Her shoos go to our old hens, which are always in the garden." The boy was placed on bread and water for seven

### Gems of Religious Thought.

Divinity as with the famous Torso of the Vatican, the fragment of some noble statue, Vatican, the fragment of some noble statue, the memorial of some superhuman struggle, which Michael Angelo in the blindness of his old age used to feel round and round, gathering by touch what he could not gain by sight, receiving from the imperfect fragment an inspiration of the unknown whole.

— Dean Stanley.

.... We read in the papers recently that Professor Loomis of Washington, had been able to telegraph a distance of twenty miles without the use of wires. He finds that if he can raise a metal pole to a sufficiently high altitude he can reach an electric current through which messages can be transmitted. We thought, as we read the account, that it symbolized the Christian's faith. If he lives close to the earth the communications that evince his absent Father are liable to interruption by every storm that blows, but if he rises high enough above the world. but if he rises high enough above the world, the evidences of his Father's existence are beyond the reach of earthly accident; above the influence of worldly things.—Alliance.

.... Is my life one of constant, habitual the lamily, the prayer-meeting, the house of God, but at all times, are my thoughts going up to my Heavenly Father, adoring His character, thanking Him for His mercies, asking His guidance, committing all my way to Him? In this habitual and holy converse, do And what says the clock when it strikes I walk with God, and find Him, as a loved and loving Father, continually with me?— National Baptist.

AT THE DOOR.

O Jesu, Thou art standing Outside the fast-closed door, O Jesu, and Outside the fast-closed use.

Outside the fast-closed use.

In lowly patience waiting

To nass the threshold o'er;

Obvious in brethren, To pass the threshold o'er; Shame on us, Christian brethren, His name and sign who bear, Oh shame! thrice shame upon us, To keep Him standing there!

O Jesu, Thou art knocking; And lo! that hand is scarred, And thorns Thy brow encircle,
And tears Thy face have marred.
Oh love that passeth knowledge,
So patiently to wait!
Oh sin that hath no equal

So fast to bar the gate! O Jesu, Thou art pleading, In accents meek and low, I died for you, My children, And will ye treat Me so?" O Lord, with shame and sorrow

We open now the door; Dear Saviour, enter, enter Sunday at Home.

### Miscellany.

AN INCIDENT.

A little girl was on the train, replace, demolishing both engines and relate no lives were lost, and no person seriously injured. People were expressing their wonder that not even a bone was broken when this child said,

How, like Lulu, we are apt to weep "Mamma, you prayed this morning, before we started, that God would take care of us, and I knew He would. He Fred, we should be looking ahead, nas, hasn't He, mamma?" Tears came to the eyes of several who listened, and one said, "Give me the faith of a child for of such is the kingdom of heaven.'

THE HOUR BEFORE YOU

This office he held till 1801, having ad- up, so long as the eye rests upon it. | able to read, and before partial blind- shoes, too, new, once; prized by thei | louder than the screech of the steam- I have in my eye at present the hour tile. - Leighton.

to my soul's depths. The burden was intolerable, and I sought, as you know, the place of prayer, and with the "I will!" came to me the joy and peace of a life hid with Christ in God."

The honest frankness of one of our air to beat at? It will make a sound, and that it all. I fear that many of the course in the course in the course with your mind crowded with trifles and puffed up with vanity — what can ministers do? They can do nothing but beat the air. What else can they do if there be nothing before them but air to beat at? It will make a sound, and that it all. and that is all. I fear that many of my dear people spend more time on the Sabbath morning in putting veils on their faces than in taking the veil off their hearts - more time in trying to make themselves appear before men what they are not, than in trying to make themselves appear before God what they are. — Rev. W. Arnot.

FIRST ON THE LIST.

1. Keep a list of your friends, and let may be.

2. Keep a list of all the gifts you re-ceive, and let Christ, who is God's un-speakable gift, be first of all.

3. Keep a list of your mercies, and let pardon and life stand at the head. 4. Keep a list of your joys, and let joy unspeakable and full of glory be first.

5. Keep a list of your griefs, and let sorrow for sin be first.

6. Keep a list of your enemies, and however many they be, put down the dold man" and the "old serpent" first. 7. Keep a list of your sins, and let the sin of unbelief be set as first and worst of all. - Selected.

Unconscious Farewells.

Every hour there are partings thought to be only for a little season, which prove to be forever. Life is very critical. Any word may be our last. Any farewell, even amid glee and merriment, may be forever. If this truth were but burned into our conscionsness, and if it ruled as a deep conviction and real power in our lives, would it not give a new meaning to all our human relationships? Would it not oftentimes put a rein upon our rash and impetuous speech? Would we carry in our hearts the miserable suspicions and jealousies that now so often embitter the fountains of our loves? be so impatient of the faults of others Would we allow trivial misunderstandings to build up strong walls between us and those who ought to stand very close to us?

If thou dost bid thy friend farewell. But for one night though that farewell

may be.

Press thou his hand in thine;
How canst thou tell how far from thee
Fate or caprice may lead his steps, ere that to-morrow comes? Men have been known lightly to turn the

corner of a street,
And days have grown to months,
And months to lagging years, ere they have Looked in loving eyes again. . . . Yea, find thou always time to say some

earnest word Between the idle talk, lest with thee hence-Night and day, regret should walk."

We all want to have beautiful endings to our lives. We want to leave those who know and love us. We can only make sure of this by living always so that any day would make a tender and beautiful "last day;" that any hand-grasp would be a fitting farewell that any hour's intercourse with friend or neighbor would leave a fragrant memory. For after any heart-throb

# The Little Folks.

CHIMES OF THE CLOCK. What says the clock when it strikes one? Watch, says the clock, oh, watch, little one.

Tell me softly what it whispers at three.
It is, "Suffer little children to come unto
Me."

Then come, gentle lambs, and wander no more, Tis the voice of the Shepherd that calls you

And, oh! let your young hearts with gladness when it echoes so sweetly, "God bless you," And remember at six, at the fading of day, That your life is a vapor that fadeth away.

Of such is the kingdom - the kingdom of And what says the clock when it strikes eight?
Strive, strive to enter in at the beautiful

And louder, still louder, it calls you at My son, give me that heart of thine.

And such be your voices, responsive at ten-Hosanna in the highest! Hosanna! Amen! And loud let the chorus ring out at eleven, Of such is the kingdom — the kingdom of

When the deep strokes at midnight the watch-word shall ring,
"Lo! these are My jewels, these, these," saith the King. - Nail Heads.

LOOK AHEAD.

seven!

Two children were crossing the Strait of Dover. The girl's face was turned to the land they had just left forever; but the boy looked forward to the white cliffs they were approaching. Lulu's eyes were filled with tears. She was leaving the land of her childhood for a home among strangers. "O Fred!" she cried, "how fast the

land recedes! I can just see a delicate purple line - soon it will be out of sight." "Yes, but never mind France, Lulu.

Look ahead, and see the new home we for the joys gone, and to mourn for the world we must leave. But how, like beyond the angry waves to our new home in the distance.

The dews and rich showers of God's grace slide on the mountains of pride, and fall on the low valleys of hi hearts and make them pleasant and fer-

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duces attacks of chronic cough, inflam-

quicklime as a preservative for timber.

He puts the sleepers into pits, and covers them with quicklime, which is slowly slacked with water. Timber for
mines must be left for eight days before
it is completely impregnated. It becomes extremely hard and tough, and
is said never to rot. Beech wood, prepared in the same manner, has been
used in several iron-works for hammers
and other tools, and is reputed to be as
hard as iron, without the loss of the
elasticity peculiar to it. According to

Me Errors: In a recent editorial ideal for the Herator relating to Senator Arms. Marching California (Labrew) was principal of the control of the Stater. He was also the ball was not be built but the state of the st

"Rest in peace, thou gentle spirit,
Throned above;
Souls like thine with God inherit
Life and love."

GEO. WHITAKER.

dues attacks of chronic cough, inflammation of the eyes, ophthalmia, and numerous other ailments."

CORN FODDER AND GRASS.

In discussing the question of the comparative value of core fodder and grass, Prof. L. B. Arnold recently stated that he had taken the milk of three patrons of a cheese factory, in October, who were feeting nothing but corn sown broadcast. He took an equal quantity of the milk of cancel, and cursting it with the same amount of renset, at the same temperature, found, after drying the curd, that the milk of three closure of the considered covering in a grass and the milk of three one grass. While our best farmers are disposed to increase their grass crops by every possible means, they are also in fivor of providing a generous supply doider to supplement the pasture during drought.

TIMBER PRESERVATIVE.

The Ruillader states that M. Lostal, a French railway contractor, recommended grought.

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He puts the sleepers into pits, and covers them with quicklime, which is slow and constructive for timber.

He puts the supplement the pasture during drought.

He stream the milk of three others when substitute the pasture during drought.

He should a provide the pasture during the constant proportion of the first Methods and

The farm and Garden,

Soil...

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Soil...

Sandy loams are best adapted to grain growing, as a general rule, while grain grain grain growing, as a general rule, while grain gr

WILLIAM HAMILTON died in Chatham. Mass., Jan. 14, 1879, aged 90 years and 12



(Successors to R. V. PIERCE, M. D.)

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, having acquired a world-wide reputation in the treatment of Chronic Diseases, resulting in a professional business far exceeding his individual ability to conduct, some years ago induced several medical gentlemen to associate themselves with him, as the Faculty of the World's Dispensary, the Consulting Department of which has pensary, the Consulting Department of which has pensary, the Consulting Department of which has called the consultation has been completed and interaction. The organization has been completed and interaction of World's Dispensary Medical Association, with the following officers: Hon. R. V. PIERCE, Pres. F. D. PIERCE, V. Pres. INO. E. PIERCE, Sec. LESTER B. SMITH, Treas.

Hoo. R. V. PIERCE, Pres. P. D. PIERCE, V. Press. INO. E. PIERCE, Sec. LESTER B. SMITH, Treas. INO. E. PIERCE, Sec. LESTER B. SMITH, Treas. NINE PHYSIOIANS AND SURGEONS of eminence and skill have been chosen as the Faculty. O'HIRONIO DISEASES—This division of practice is very ably managed by a gentleman of mature judgment of the province of our several specialties.

LUNG DISEASES—This division of practice is very ably managed by a gentleman of mature judgment of the province of the province

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

The term, however, is but a feeble expression of my high appreciation of its value, based upon personal observation. I have, while witnessing its positive results in the special diseases incident to it organism of woman, singled it out as the climax of crowning gens of my medical career. On its merit as a positive, ange, and effectual remedy for this class as positive, ange, and effectual remedy for this class. rowning gem of my medical career. On its me as a positive, and, and effectual remedy for this consistive, and an all circumstances, act kindly, I am willing to st. my reputation as a physician; and so confident of the aliments for which I recommend it that I of an extensive the conditions are pamplife twild lady who uses it for a of the aliments for which I recommend it that I of an extensive the conditions, see pamplife twrapping bottle. The following are among those diseases in white my Favorite Prescription has worked cures, as if I magic, and with a certainty never before attained any medicine: Leucorrhea, Excessive Flowing Painful Monthly Periods, Suppressions when from unnatural causes, Irregularities, Weak Back, Pre tapsus, or Failing of the Uterus, Anteversion and iteration of Miscarriage, Chronic Congestion, Inflammation and Uteration of the Uterus, Impotency, Threatened Miscarriage, Chronic Congestion, Inflammation and Uteration of the Uterus, Impotency, Barrenness, or Sterlitty, and Female Weaking. It admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most perfect specific in all chronic diseases of the sexual system of woman. It will not disappoint, nor will it do harm, in any state or condition.

Those who desire further information on these subsects can obtain it a Ture People's Common Sense identical. Adva. The People's Common Sense identical and the process of the process of the sexual system of woman. It will not disappoint, nor will it do harm, in any state or condition.

Those who desire further information on these subsects can obtain it a Ture People's Common Sense identical Adva. The People of the Peopl

ose affections.

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and a several fron-works for hammers and other tooks, and is reputed to be as hard stronger to the design of the several frontended to be a short of the several front

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Dr. J. F. Hurst, Prest. Drew Seminarv.

Rev. Bradiora K. Peirce asys: We have had for more than three years in our nomeone of the Braddury Planos," advertised in our paper by Mr. Freeborn Garretson Smith, its manufacture-tistone and touch are admirable, the former being full and sweet, and the later greatful to the performer. It preserves its pitch and tune in a remarkable manner, and altogether sone of the best instruments that we have seen. It has more than fulled the promise of Mr. Smith when he sold it to us, at his office in New York. We heartly commend his announcements to such of our readers as are proposing to purchase a blance.

Dr. T. De Witt Talmage: "Friend Smith is a Methodist, but his planos are all outhodox; you ough to hear mine talk and sing. It is adapted to morning prayers or the gayest parties."

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Bishop Simpson says: "After a trial in histamily for years, for beauty or finish and work mansh! P and for splendid quality of tone, our Bradbury Piano cannot be equaled."

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world?"
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> --0-0-ALSO BY THE ISAME AUTHOR,

or's Preface, June, 1878.

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#### THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, March 18. The famous suit of Mrs. Oliver against ex-Senator Cameron for breach of promise be gan in Washington yesterday.

There was an uproar in the German Reichstag yesterday, owing to an allusion by a So-

About 23,000 people have migrated from Szegedin. Of the 9,700 houses in that city only 261 remain. It is believed that 2,000 people, 16,000 horses, and 90,000 sheep pershed in the disaster.

from fourteen leading States in the Union, concludes that the business outlook is very favorable, and predicts the return of pros perous times.

The forty-sixth Congress met yesterday. Speaker Randall, and other old officers, were re-elected in the House. The usual committees were appointed in the Senate, three chairmanships being given to the Republicans. In the House the name of Noble A. Hull, of Florida (Democrat), was read by Clerk Adams, instead of Bisbee (Republican) who holds the certificate of the Supreme Court for his election. For the first time in eighteen years the Democratic party has full legislative control in Congress.

#### Thursday, March 20.

The Haytien steamer Michael has been sunk by a collision with the British steamer Bolivar; sixty persons were drowned.

Three thousand Italians, led by the son of Garibaldi, are about to form a colony in New Guinea.

The President's message - a very brief document-was read in both Houses of Congress yesterday. Several bills were re-introduced into the Senate, including the Burnside Army bill. The House voted to seat Mr. Hull, of Florida.

#### Friday, March 21.

I wenty-ix thousand dollars have been subscribed in London for the Szegedin suf-

General Walker has been nominated Superintendent of the Census. All the banks in New Orleans have sus-

pended currency payments except in small Archbishop Purcell has given to the public an account of his financial difficulties, and made an appeal for aid. He claims that not more than \$500,000 was deposited with him,

and that the rest of his debt is due to com-

pound interest. Jules Ferry's educational bill, now before the French Chamber of Deputies, proposes to exclude all Jesuits from educationa work.

The Senate transacted no business vesterday. In the Senate caucus the principal offices were nominated to be filled by Confederates. The House discussed the election of two Ohio members, and decided, in caucus, to nominate committees and proceed with general legislation.

## Saturday, March 22.

Pho French floating battery Ar has foundered off the Isles of Hyeres; fortyseven lives were lost. The Pall Mall Gazette reports a most un-

easy feeling concerning the financial situation in London. The Arlington Mills, at Lawrence, lost

abstracted by some person at present un-

ment for a statement of the expenses of marshals and supervisors at the elections of 1876 and 1878, was passed. Mr. McMillan offered a constitutional amendment, allowing the President to veto special items in bills The House was not in session.

### Monday, March 24.

The funeral of the late Gen. Geo. P. Fos ter took place at Burlington, Vt., on Saturday, with imposing services.

An appeal has been issued by Mayor Williams of Gloucester for the relief of the widows and orphans left destitute by the late terrible calamity, which involved the loss of 146 men and 13 fishing vessels. The body of the unfortunate young woman

of the "Lynn mystery" has been fully iden-tified as that of Miss Jennie P. Clark, of Boston Highlands.

Messrs. Charles A. Smith & Co., 18 and 20 School Street, announce in our advertising columns recent "importations of foreign novelties for gentle-men's wear for the coming season." It is with satisfaction we call the attention of our readers to this house. They have all the facilities for supplying their customers with the best woolen cloths of foreign and home manufacture. persons in want of garments made in the best style and from the best materials, will find it for their advantage to make them a call before purchasing

It has come to be a custom for most of our ministers to wear a new hat to Conference. It may be for the advantage of the members of the New England Conference to defer the purchase of theirs until they arrive at the seat of Conference, as Bro. Clapp has made special provision for all in want of that See his advertisement in another part of the paper.

PURCHASERS OF CARPETS will find one of the largest and most elegant stocks ever exhibited at the warerooms of Messrs. J. & J. Dobson, Nos. 525 and 527 Washington St. They will find the prices, too, almost incredibly low. A fine Royal Velvet can be purchased for \$1 50 per yard, and Body Brussels for \$1.25, which is but little more than one-half what goods of like quality brought a few years ago. A visit to their establishment will richly repay all who make one, and an examination of their large and varied stock will surely result in a purchase of such a portion as

A COUGH, COLD, OR SORE THROAT requires immediate attention, as neglect results in some incurable Lung Dis-ease. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," requires immediate attention, as neglect results in some incurable Lung Disease. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," will almost invariably give relief. 25

Matron W. C. A., Boarding House, 76 Vermon St., ploffees. Address SHERMAN & CO., Marshall

The first life insurance company to The first life insurance company to print upon its policies the exact amount of paid-up insurance which it would give for discontinued policies, as well as the exact time to which the insurance will be extended, without payment of premiums, under the Maine Non-Forteiture Learn was the Union Mutual. feiture Law, was the Union Mutual.

ARE FAT PEOPLE HEALTHY? Why are fat people always complain-

in Germany.

Funeral services were held in Lynn over the remains of the young woman who was the victim of the late mysterious murder.

About 23,000 neonle here and a republic popular though erroneous notion that health is synonymous with fat. Fat people complain they are diseased. Obesity is an abnormal condition of the system, in which the sacchariant. similated to the partial exclusion of the muscle-forming and brain-producing elements. In proof of this, it is only ne-cessary to assert the well-known fact that wednesday, March 19.

Bank Examiner Titcomb, in his report to the Governor of Maine on the Dexter Savings Bank, exculpates the late Cashier Barron from all charges of fraud.

The New York Times, from facts collected from fourteen leading States in the Union, ranted to remedy the most confirmed

case of obesity, or corpulency. A Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine for \$15. The Turner Manufacturing Company of this city has second-hand genuine Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines. The regular \$45 style, and they offer them for \$15. They are genuine Wheeler & Wilson Machines, and are just as represented.

OF PRICELESS VALUE. - Mr. H. D Leonard, of Bath, Me., said he "would give ten dollars a pill, for Dr. QUAIN'S MAGIC CONDITION PILLS rather than be without them." He had been such a suf-ferer from dyspepsia that life was hard-ly endurable, but "after taking three of these Pills he could eat anything." Ask your druggist for them, or send fifty cents for a package to American Medi-cine Co., Manchester, N. H.

NOTICE, —The Trustees of the New England Conference will hold their Annual Meeting at Grace M. E. Church, in Worcester, on Wednesday,

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.-The Class

and the Committees of Examination will hold their sessions at Trinity Church, on Tuesday, April 1. GEO. S. CHADBOURKE. Worcester, March 21.

NOTICE. — Brethren desiring to be examined for admission into the New England Conference will meet the Committee of Examination in the Grace Church, Worcester, April 1, at 2 m. W. R. CLARK.

NOTICE. - Candidates for Local Deacon's order will meet the Committee for Examination at Grac Church, Worcester, at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning April 1.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. - The class of the Fourth Year will meet the Committee of Examination in Grace Church, Worcester, on Tues

amination in disclock.
day, April 1, at 11 o'clock.
S. F. UPHAM, Chairman. NOTICE. - The Conference Class of the Third

Year will meet at Grace Church, Worcester, at 16 m., on Tuesday, April 1, 1879,

NOTICE. - Candidates for examination in the First Year's Course of Study, at the coming session of the New England Conference, will meet the Committee in the vestry of Grace Church, Worcester, at 10 o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, April 1.

W. S. STUDLEY, for the Com.

NOTICE. — All candidates for Local Elder's orders are notified that their examination will take place at Worcester, on Friday, April 4, at 2 o'clock p. m. M. EMORY WRIGHT.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. - The several Examining Committees will meet the candidates at the M. E. Church, Plymouth, Tuesday, April 8, at 9 s. m. S. E. QUIMBY, Sec'y of last Conference.

The Arlington Mills, at Lawrence, lost — All persons attending the N. H. Conference at \$4,300 from their safe yesterday, which was Plymouth, and coming over the Concord R. R., or any of its branches, will find tickets at the various stations, at the rate of two cents per mile, each abstracted by some person at present unknown.

Mr. Edmunds attempted, in the Senate yesterday, to confine the work of the session to the appropriation bills, but his motion was defeated. A resolution, calling on the Treasury Department for a statement of the expenses of PARE to Plymouth, will be returned free by applying to the subscriber at the seat of the Conference.

Concord, March 22, 1879.

E. ADAMS.

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE NOTICE. - The Committee on the Fourth Year's Course of Study will meet in the audience-room of the First Church Taunton, at 10 o'clock, a. m., April 15, 1879. Canidates will please be prepared for written or oral examination, as may be required. G. A. Morse, Chairman of Com.

Other Conference notices have been received. nd will appear in due season. ]

SEMI-CENTENNIAL. - The First M. E. Sun-SEMI-CENTENNIAL.—The First M. E. Sunday-school, Bangor, Me., will celebrate its Semi-centennial Anniversary, March 29, 30 and 31, 1379. An Historical Sermon will be preached on Saturday evening, March 29. A Sunday-school meeting, will appropriate exercises, will be held on Sunday evening. There will be a Social Reunion on Monday evening. The brethren of the Conference are cordially invited to be present on that occasion.

H. B. DUNBAR, A. M. WILSON. Bishop Foster will be present Sunday and Mon-day, and will preach on Sunday, and address the meeting on Monday evening.

Bretbren will please inform me of their inten-

### Marriages.

In Worcester (Webster Square), March 20, by Rev. Daniel Richards, Joseph Wray to Eliza J. Bancroft. At the residence of Mrs. W. B. Baker, the bride's Bancroft.
At the residence of Mrs. W. B. Baker, the bride's
mother, in Honeoye Faiis, N. Y., March 18, by
Rev. L. F. Congdon, assisted by Rev. C. Eddy,
Rev. G. S. Watson, of the Genesce Conference, to
Miss L. Anna Raudolph, of Rochester, N. Y.
In Wilbraham, by Rev. W. T. Perrin, Jan. 7,
Lorenzo Papauti, of Springfield, to Augusta Friday, of Monson: March 7 Wm. M. Green to Ids
L. Brooks, both of North Wilbraham.

### Acknowledgments.

The undersigned desire to express their hear felt gratitude to the many kind friends connecte with the M. E. Church and Society at North Grosvenordale, who so successfully carried through an old-fashioned donation visit at the parsonage, on Wednesday afternoon and eve March 12. Also for presents from Christmas tree and otherwise, amounting in the aggregate to \$63 in cash, and \$30 in other substantial provisions.

The undersigned desire to express their hearty thanks to the members and friends of the M. E. Church in Rockport, Me., for generous tokens of their sympathy and love left with the pastor and his wife on a recent social occasion. May the Giver of every good and perfect gift recompens them a thousand-fold!

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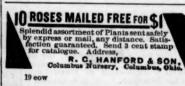
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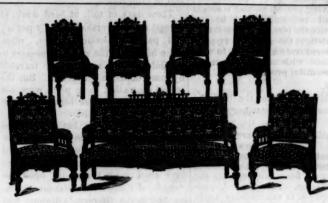
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